The housewife finds her after-Christmas bargains and the merchant finds his customers by means of The Washington Post.

# The Washington Post.

Today—Partly cloudy and colder.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy; fresh west winds.
Yesterday—High, 68; low, 46. 1931—High, 62; low, 35.
Details on Back Page.

NO. 20,647. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1932.
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THREE CENTS.

## CHIEFS OF BEER AND REPEAL VIE FOR FIRST VOTE

### Senate Leaders Predict, However, Approval of Both This Session.

### SHOWDOWN ON ISSUES NOT FOUGHT BY DRYS

### Norris' Call for Committee Meeting Today Likely to Fail of Quorum.

(Associated Press.)

Sponsors of beer and prohibition repeal legislation are vying to obtain first approval of their proposals from the Senate after the Christmas recess.

Senate leaders predict approval of both before the end of the session, but deep laid strategy had produced a conflict of opinion on the question of procedure, not only among opponents of prohibition, but among dry leaders as well.

Determination to bring both questions to a vote at this session was expressed, however, by Republican and Democratic leaders, with no evidence of a concerted movement by the friends of prohibition to prevent it.

**Filibuster Is Feared.**

Back in the minds of the beer sponsors was the fear of a filibuster, which was not dispelled by the leaders' assurances that a vote would be had. At the same time many so-called "wet leaders" felt it would be better strategy to vote first on repeal.

Some of them were afraid that legalization of beer might injure the chances for wiping the eighteenth amendment from the Constitution.

The difference of opinion among those who in the past have supported prohibition was more pronounced.

**Repeal Vote Urged First.**

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, is demanding that repeal be considered first. He considers this the proper procedure, characterizing the beer bill as "nullification."

On the other hand, Chairman Norris of the judiciary committee, which is handling both problems, wants to take up beer before repeal. Norris hopes that by legalizing beer the eighteenth amendment may be saved.

Other friends of prohibition such as Robinson, Indiana, Republican, and Sheppard, Texas, Democrat, are maintaining a hands-off policy. Robinson says he doesn't care which question is voted on first, as he is against both. Sheppard will not commit himself on repeal until a specific proposal is before the Senate.

**Speed Is Promised.**

Norris has given assurance that both proposals will receive speedy consideration from his committee. He has called a meeting for this morn-

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## 3 Youths Burned To Death in Auto

### Car Catches Fire on Plunge Down Embankment Near Pound, Va.

Pound, Va., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Three boys were burned to death tonight under an automobile which caught fire as it plunged with its occupants down a 15-foot embankment near here.

The youths were Claude Bolling, 17-year-old son of Owen Bolling; Bernice Bolling, 18-year-old son of Henderson Bolling, and Wayne Bolling, 19-year-old son of Tilden Bolling, all of the Flat Gap neighborhood.

They were returning to Pound in a light roadster, which overturned on a curve in the highway. The three were pinned beneath the car. Efforts to remove the burning car and save the boys were nearly successful, when the gasoline tank exploded, spraying burning gasoline over the victims and driving back the would-be rescuers. The bodies, burned beyond recognition, were taken to Norton tonight.

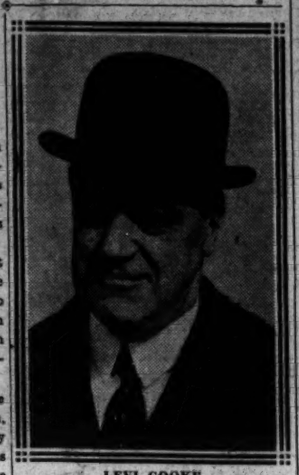
## Zulueta Sees World Comeback for Spain

Madrid, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Foreign Minister Luis Zulueta on his return today from Geneva and Paris said Spain is beginning to assume her proper place in international affairs.

"It is significant of Spain's new prestige that her representatives have been selected to form part of the commission from three nations studying the Gran Chaco hostilities and a part of the commission from eight nations studying the Sino-Japanese situation," he said. "We must continue to have confidence in eventual disarmament. I feel sure that the nations eventually will settle their differences pacifically."

## *Levi Cooke Succumbs; Noted Member of Bar*

### Former Newspaper Man Leader in Fight for Dry Law Reform.



LEVI COOKE.

Levi Cooke, prominent Washington attorney and noted authority on constitutional law, died yesterday at his home, 2409 Wyoming avenue northwest, following a brief illness. He was 50 years old.

Mr. Cooke had been ill since last Friday. He was stricken with acute indigestion and although confined to his bed it was believed his condition was not alarming. The end came with a sudden heart attack early yesterday.

As legislative representative of the United States Brewers Association, Mr. Cooke was known to nearly every member of Congress. Only three weeks ago he testified before the House ways and means committee on the Collier beer bill. He had been one of the leading advocates of prohibition modification for many years.

Mr. Cooke was considered an authority on foreign liquor laws and had a vast knowledge of constitutional law. He was widely known at the British bar and in recent years spent much time in England.

Born in Way, Ohio, October 19, 1882, Mr. Cooke spent his early years

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## MISSING MAN BACK WITH KIDNAP STORY

### Illinoisan Asserts He Was Abducted December 9 and $50,000 Demanded.

Spring Valley, Ill., Dec. 25 (A.P.). Missing since December 9, Fred de Fillipi, warehouse operator at Spring Valley, Peru, La Salle and Ottawa, appeared at his home here today stating he had been held captive by a kidnaping gang in Chicago.

De Fillipi said he had not been molested but was forced at the point of a pistol to write five notes asking ransom. The amount, police said, first was set at $50,000 but was reduced in the subsequent notes to as low as $5,000. The notes were all mailed from Chicago.

At 4 a. m., today, De Fillipi said, his captors announced they were returning him to his home. Most of the time, he said, he was kept blindfolded. They took him from a house and drove him out of Chicago, he said, and let him out of the car in front of his home.

His story to police recounted that on the day of the purported kidnaping he was approached by two men, one of whom he knew as a Davenport (Iowa) man. They took him to one of his warehouses in Peru and there talked by telephone to several others.

De Fillipi said he then was blindfolded, put in an automobile and driven for several hours. He was taken to a house, he said, where other members of the gang took charge of him.

De Fillipi said the ransom was not paid.

State's Attorney Skinner at Princeton said he had no information as to whether ransom had been paid by De Fillipi. His estimate was that, if ransom had been paid, it did not exceed $3,000.

De Fillipi has said he does not want his kidnapers prosecuted.

## Spanish Blaze Destroys Images of 16th Century

Murcia, Spain, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Fire caused by a short circuit destroyed today the highly valued group of sixteenth century images arranged in the Misericordia Church by Jesuit Brother Domingo Beltran.

The group consisted of a central image of St. Stephen flanked by St. John the Baptist and St. Sebastian. The images were to have been transferred to the provincial museum soon.

## Church Blues

### Boy Extortionist, 18, Seized Outside Edifice, Admits Demanding $5,000.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—As a crowd of worshipers celebrated Christmas inside St. Thomas' Catholic Church in Crystal Lake, Chicago suburb, deputy sheriffs stood outside and seized a reputed youthful extortionist, who had demanded his victim leave $5,000 near the boiler house of the church.

The youth, Joseph White, 18, police said, had threatened to "blow up" Mrs. Rose Kellogg, 55, widow of a Chicago lawyer, unless the money were left at the designated spot. Mrs. Kellogg informed authorities of the first extortion letter, written December 8, and left a dummy package at the appointed place today after receipt of a third letter.

Officers lay in hiding until the youth appeared, and seized him. On being questioned, he admitted the plot, police said, blaming it upon the failure of his father's business and the reading of lurid detective tales.

## BOY DIES OF HURTS; MANY AUTO VICTIMS

### Youth, Hit by Policeman's Car, Succumbs; 3 Inquests Are Set Tomorrow.

One person succumbed to injuries received in an automobile accident Christmas Eve, several were seriously injured and others suffered various hurts yesterday when motorists, braving heavy holiday traffic, figured in scores of accidents throughout the city.

Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, District coroner, announced he would hold inquests tomorrow morning into the deaths of yesterday's victim and two others who died in accidents Saturday.

Thomas Croyle, 16, of 231 Massachusetts avenue northwest, died in Emergency Hospital from injuries received when he and his father, Charles Croyle, 57, were struck by a machine driven by Policeman J. J. Cullinane, of the First Precinct, as they were fixing a tire on their car on Lincoln road near Michigan avenue northeast, Saturday night.

Both men were removed to Emergency Hospital, where Thomas was said to have suffered a fractured skull while his father was treated for a severely lacerated scalp. The son died several hours later.

Cullinane told investigating police the fog obscured his vision and he could not see the two men working

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## Shooting Victim Refuses to Talk

### Man With Gunshot Wound in Leg Balks at Explaining Injury to Police.

Refusing to tell Fourth Precinct police anything about the shooting, Jack Wilson, 32 years old, of 308 Tenth street northwest, last night was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a gunshot wound in his right leg. Hospital authorities said they did not believe his condition was serious.

Wilson was brought to the hospital in a taxicab from Seventh street and South Carolina avenue southwest and treated.

Police say Wilson was in a beer speakeasy shortly before he was found by the taxicab driver.

## Woman Takes Poison At Christmas Dinner

Refusing to explain her act, Mrs. Bertha Shelton, a bride of less than a year, yesterday was taken to Georgetown Hospital suffering from the effects of a quantity of poison she is alleged to have swallowed following Christmas dinner at her home, 3235 P street northwest.

Mrs. Shelton left her husband at the table and went upstairs. Returning a few moments later, she declared she had taken poison. At the hospital physicians said she would recover. Mr. Shelton was unable to furnish police with a motive for his wife's action.

## Crew of 31 Is Rescued From Stranded Vessel

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The cable ship Norseman arrived here this afternoon with the captain and the crew of 31 men taken from the S. S. Newbrough, wrecked yesterday morning on Morant Keys, in southeast Jamaica.

The Norseman's crew had spent nearly a day in rescuing the crew of the stranded ship, first taking the men off the ship and then carrying the crew of the Newbrough to the Norseman.

## CAPITAL JOINS IN OBSERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS

### Carols and Prayers Usher In Day of Happiness for All Alike.

### NEEDY REMEMBERED BY MORE FORTUNATE

### Parents Forget, Their Cares and Help Children Enjoy Gifts From Santa.

Stripped of the traditional white Christmas by a sudden current of warm air and intermittent rain, Washington yesterday managed a yuletide atmosphere that extended from castle to cot.

Caroled and prayed in with joyous song and solemn religious service, the day began riotously and reverently and last night the city was spangled with the electrical adornments which have grown in popularity through the last decade.

Officialdom and the rank and file of the city spent the day at their homes, enjoying the kiddies' Christmas trees and reveling in the opening of gifts and exclamations of gratitude.

**Needy Are Remembered.**

The Christmas of the fortunate was not marred by the thought that the unfortunate did not partake of the season's joy and spirit. Throughout the city the luckier folk had joined hands in seeing that the needy were not forgotten.

At Walter Reed Hospital veterans gave a party for threescore unfortunate children of the Southwest section. Warm clothes, toys and a bounteous turkey dinner were served the children, who were transported to the Red Cross House at the hospital in mattress-lined trucks.

Hearty Christmas dinners were served to 1,500 men and boys at the Volunteers of America; 750 at the Central Union Mission, and approximately 1,000 were treated to a bounteous meal at the Salvation Army and at the Gospel Mission.

**Baskets Given Out.**

Several thousand Christmas baskets had been distributed Christmas Eve to families who faced the holiday with want in their eyes and yesterday several organizations and many small private groups went about seeking out those Santa seemed to have forgotten.

Thirty-seven stranded boys were given an old-fashioned Christmas dinner at the Unemployed Boys' Shelter at 225 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Odd jobs for several of those entertained were promised.

At hospitals, public institutions and jails the Christmas spirit was much in evidence.

**Sent to Hospitals.**

More than 3,000 stockings, packed with goodies and other articles of cheer, were distributed through hos-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## Colombia Troops Ready To Sail to Retake Port

Para, Brazil, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Colombia's two transports, the Cordoba and Mosquero, loaded to capacity with troops, prepared today to depart up the Amazon River to recapture Port Leticia from Peru.

The Peruvian consul here was reported to have requested his country's legation at Rio de Janeiro to make an effort to have the vessels prohibited from passing through Brazilian territory. Several French army officers will accompany the Colombian troops to the Putu-Mayo River where Colombia is concentrating several thousand soldiers for a drive to oust Peruvian forces from the port.

## *Oldest Twins in U. S. Mark 91st Birthday*

Pittsburg, Kans., Dec. 25 (U. P.).—Two women, believed to be the oldest twins in the country, celebrated their ninety-first birthday here this Christmas Day.

Mrs. Mary Jane Rector and her sister, Mrs. Nancy Jane Taylor, were born on Christmas Day, 1841, and married at a double ceremony 20 years later. Their original home was at Champaign, Ill. The sisters came to the Southwest with their husbands late in 1867, and have seen, in the passing years, a panoramic picture of the fading pioneer West.

They saw the buffalo herds killed off, the first railroad in what now is Oklahoma. They saw the Indians shunted onto reservations, the rush and scramble following in the wake of the discovery of oil. Now they see the air mail planes winging over their modest little cottage. Both women thoroughly disapprove of the modern-day girl.

## NORMAN MACK DIES; NOTED AS DEMOCRAT

### Prominent Political Figure Succumbs to Illness at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., (Monday) Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Norman E. Mack, prominent Buffalo citizen and well know in National democratic political circles, dier here at 12:50 a. m. today after a short illness.

Mr. Mack had been ill for about two weeks, but was not confined to his bed until last Thursday. He suffered from recurring attacks of asthma, an old affliction, which affected his heart. The end came peacefully in his Delaware avenue home surrounded by members of his family.

Norman E. Mack entered politics in 1892 and rode the waves of success from an obscure editor to a national figure in the Democratic party, and as publisher of the Buffalo Sunday and Evening Times.

Publication of a daily newspaper, which grew from a $2,500 borrowed fund to an enterprise worth several millions of dollars, was his life's work. His rise in American journalism constituted a chapter in business romance.

Born of Scotch-Canadian parents at West Williams, Ont., July 24, 1858, his meager education was obtained in a country school built by his father. When only ten years old he left home to live with relatives at Pontiac, Mich., where he obtained work in a mercantile establishment.

He made his initial appearance in the journalistic field in 1878, when he founded the Chautauqua Lake Gazette at Jamestown, N. Y. In 1879 he sold his holdings and in September

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## Congress Member Weds in California

### Society Woman Is Bride of Representative-Elect George Burnham.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee, of Coronado and San Diego society circles, and George Burnham, representative-elect from the Twentieth California Congressional District, were married today in Christ Episcopal Cchurch, Coronado.

Mrs. Burnham has been identified with many charitable and civic movements in San Diego. She is a sister of Mrs. Frederick Holbrook Rawson, of Chicago.

Burnham, a Republican and former banker, is facing a contest filed recently by Claude Chandler, Democratic candidate for Congress in the November election, who asserts that the count of votes was inaccurate. On the face of the returns Burnham won by several hundred votes.

## *Vera Cruz May End Ban On Catholic Church Activity*

### Political Circles at Jalapa Hear Understanding Between Governor and Priests Will Permit Resumption of Services Now Prohibited by State.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Persistent rumors were current today in political circles at Jalapa that an understanding will soon be reached between the present governor and the Catholic priests to permit resumption of services in the State of Vera Cruz.

In October, the Legislature of the State of Vera Cruz approved a decree declaring all Catholic priests had lost their citizenship rights, and empowering the governor to take over all Catholic church property and convert it to other uses.

A law was put into effect in Vera Cruz last summer limiting the number of priests to one for each 100,000 inhabitants, the strictest limitation in Mexico. Most of the priests withdrew from the state when that law went into effect.

Local persecution of priests followed upon the administration of the law by Gov. Tejeda of Vera Cruz. The restrictive action regarding priests and the number of churches was the outgrowth of considerable agitation, which had its roots in movements dating from 1926.

In many Mexican states laws limiting the number of services were passed when priests in Vera Cruz were deprived of their citizenship. They were subject to expulsion from the country.

## SLAIN BEAUTY GANG VICTIM, POLICE THINK

### Unidentified Body of Girl About 20 Found in Ditch.

### VICTIM OF MURDER WAS SHOT 6 TIMES

### May Have Been Gangster's Sweetheart, Who Knew Too Much.

Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 25 (A.P.). The body of a beautiful girl was in a morgue here tonight. She had been shot six times. Police were unable immediately to identify the body but expressed the opinion that perhaps she was a gang reprisal victim.

The body was found in a muddy ditch near Addison, Ill., by a milkman this morning. Apparently it had been tossed from an automobile.

The girl, about 20, was dressed fashionably. Her clothing had been obtained from a Chicago Loop store that caters to the high school and college girl.

**Checkup Is Nonproductive.**

Bullets had punctured the girl's head, her arms and back. She was described as 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighed 125 pounds, had hazel eyes and auburn hair. She wore a signet ring bearing the initial "G."

A check-up of reports of missing women in Dupage County and Chicago failed to reveal any one of similar description to the dead listed, authorities revealed.

They pinned their hope of identification upon the clothing and an expensive wrist watch and said X-ray ballistic tests would be used in an effort to obtain some clew from the bullets in the girl's body and head.

**One Theory Abandoned.**

One theory, which quickly was abandoned, held out possibility that the slain girl might have been Mrs. Marie Flack, who saw her sweetheart, Joe Rinella, murdered in his suburban roadhouse December 17. Capt. Daniel Gilbert, of the Cook County prosecutor's staff, said, however, that Mrs. Flack had identified Rinella's slayers and was being kept under close guard in a Chicago hotel for her own protection.

The authorities then returned to the supposition that the slain woman might have been a gangster's sweetheart killed because she knew too much.

Late tonight Sam Wahnon, 22, viewed the body and said he was uncertain whether the victim was his wife, who had left him six weeks ago. Wahnon said his wife incurred the enmity of a West Side gang two weeks ago when police raided a gang hangout and arrested her along with several gang members. He said he and his wife had been threatened with reprisals.

Police said they found the single footprint of a man beside the body and believed that the girl had first been shot in the back and then pushed from an automobile.

## Alessandri Picks Cabinet for Chile

### Nonpartisan Group Takes In Financial and Trade Leaders.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—President Arturo Alessandri today appointed a nonpartisan cabinet, representing some of Chile's leading statesmen and business men, as his first official act. He took office yesterday.

The ministry includes Don Miguel Cruchaga, famous international jurist, who resigned as Chilean Ambassador at Washington to become foreign minister, and Gustavo Ross, a successful financier, who will hold the difficult portfolio of minister of finance.

Other cabinet members are: Interior, Horacio Hevia; public works, Alfredo Piwonka; national defense, Emilio Bello; social welfare, Fernando Garcia Oldini; education, Domingo Duran, and agriculture, Carlos Hernandez.

## Kansas City Hotel Loses $2,597 to Holdup Pair

Kansas City, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Two unmasked men held up two women cashiers at a Pickwick Hotel here tonight and escaped with $2,597. "Put all of the money in here," demanded one of the robbers of Mrs. Jessie M. Packler and Miss Eunah Browne, the cashiers, as he shoved a large envelope through the window and presented a revolver through the bars. "Don't bother about the silver."

The woman complied, and the men walked out unmolested. The lobby was almost deserted and a room clerk and bellboy, standing near by, were unaware of the hold-up.

HEIR TO MARRY

Associated Press Photo.
RICHARD J. REYNOLDS, JR.

## R. J. REYNOLDS, JR., ENGAGED TO MARRY

### Will Wed Elizabeth Dillard; Romance Developed After Death of His Brother.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The engagement of Richard J. Reynolds, jr., eldest heir of the late tobacco magnate and brother of the late Smith Reynolds, to Miss Elizabeth McCaw Dillard, of Winston-Salem, was announced today.

Reynolds and Miss Dillard have known each other since childhood, but the romance is said to have developed since he was called home from a world cruise because of the fatal shooting of his younger brother, Smith, here last July.

The engagament was announced by Miss Dillard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dillard. The wedding date was not set.

Miss Dillard attended Sweetbriar College, Sweetbriar, Va. She took a European tour in 1930 and visited the West Indies in 1931. She is a member of the Junior League and is active in social affairs here.

Young Reynolds has been here most of the time since his arrival in August from his cruise, although he was recently on a hunting trip with Bobby Jones in Georgia.

Smith Reynolds about a year ago married Libby Holman, Broadway favorite, who was indicted on a charge of murder growing out of his death and then cleared of the charge.

## Very Heavy Quake Recorded Abroad

### Mongolia or West Indies Is Given as Probable Scene of Disturbance.

London, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—J. J. Shar, seismologist at the West Bromwich Observatory, reported an "extraordinarily severe earthquake" 4,560 miles away early today. He said it started at 2:15 a. m. and reached its peak at 2:48 a. m. The quake was either in Mongolia or in the West Indies, he said, and lasted two hours.

The needle of the seismograph here moved 13 inches during the disturbance.

Vienna, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The seismograph in the Central Institute for Meteorology and Geodynamics reported at 3:15 a. m., Middle European time today (9:15 p. m. E. S. T., Saturday) an earthquake of "catastrophic intensity" at a distance of 6,300 milometers.

Mexico City, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A dispatch from San Cristobal, capital of Chiapas Province, said an extremely strong earthquake was felt there at 5:57 a. m. today. No damage was reported. This was the third quake felt in central Chiapas this month.

## Legal Fence

### Pittsburgh Decision Keeps City From Collecting 100,000 Car Fines.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh's city law department today pondered a way over a legal fence which balks it, temporarily at least, from collecting delinquent fines from more than 100,000 alleged traffic violators.

In a test case brought by a man who had accumulated 18 tags, Judge M. A. Musmanno held that the violations, committed months ago, are no longer subject to prosecution. He declared the State motor code provides such violators be prosecuted within 15 days after the offense.

Traffic Magistrate J. Scott Morgan said that pending a proposed appeal, the city would have to forget the outstanding tags affected by the decision. It was unofficially estimated the amount of revenue involved is more than $100,000.

## MINE RESCUERS STOPPED AFTER FINDING 12 DEAD

### Halt Digging as Workers Timber Tunnel to Make Way Safe.

### LITTLE HOPE IS HELD FOR 42 STILL SOUGHT

### Union, Recent Foe, Donates $1,000 for Relief of Tragedy-Stricken.

Moweaqua, Ill., Dec. 25 (A.P.). Rescue squads were checkmated tonight as they attempted to chop their way through rock, shale, coal and debris toward 42 imprisoned coal miners, twelve of whose comrades have already been brought out dead.

They were forced to call a halt to their operations temporarily while workmen timbered and repaired tunnels and air shafts to make the way safe for the rescue squads.

Those in charge of the work said apparently it would not be until near noon tomorrow that they might drive through to the place where the men were believed to be. And in those precious hours, death likely would take those who might yet be alive.

**Donation for Relief.**

Yesterday an explosion trapped 54 miners. Throughout the day and night expert rescue squads worked frantically. Early today they found twelve of the victims. All were dead.

Tonight the rescue efforts brought John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, here. Lewis, just before going into conference with the local relief committee, announced the miners union was making an immediate donation of $1,000 for relief. The Mowesqua Mine Union has been affiliated with the Progressive Miners of America, recently organized in opposition to the United Mine Workers.

"In times like these," said Lewis, "we have no enemies." And the local relief committee met to consider plans to raise the $7,000 it is estimated would be needed to bury the mine victims.

**One Thread of Hope.**

John Millhouse, of the State department of mines and minerals, director of the rescue workers, held out one slim thread of possibility—perhaps, he said, some of the trapped miners were sealed behind a wall of debris through which the deadly carbon monoxide gas could not penetrate.

Women, children and men kept a vigil at the mine gates. Brave, the women were. Few tears were seen. They were miners' wives, knowing how to bear grief silently. But the children whimpered.

The first body was brought up at 8 a. m. today, about 24 hours after the mine siren shrieked its message

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## Paraguay Reports Foe Compelled to Retreat

Asuncion, Paraguay, Dec. 25 (A.P.). The ministry of war issued a bulletin today saying that Bolivian forces had attacked Fort Corrales in the Gran Chaco and had been compelled to retire in disorderly fashion after a four and one-half hour battle Saturday.

A pledge of a 24-hour Christmas armistice on the Gran Chaco battle-front was given by the governments of Bolivia and Paraguay to Pope Pius Friday. Both agreed hostilities cease from 10 p. m. Saturday to 10 p. m. Sunday.

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# BRITISH KING RADIOS GREETING TO EMPIRE

## George V Asserts Tests of Future Will Be Met by Subjects Unshaken.

Sandringham, Eng., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Tests of the future will be met "unshaken," King George of England declared in a radio broadcast from Sandringham House, the royal winter residence here, today.

Alone in his study, seated in an armchair, King George spoke into the microphone a Christmas message to all the people of the British Commonwealth, his address being carried throughout the world by the most elaborate series of hook-ups yet attempted in this country. It is estimated that 20,000,000 people heard his voice.

The message follows:

"Through one of the marvels of modern science I am enabled this Christmas Day to speak to all my peoples throughout the empire. I take it as a good omen that wireless should have reached its present perfection at a time when the empire is linked in a closer union, for it offers us immense possibilities to make that union closer still.

"It may be that our future will lay upon us one more stern test. Our past will have taught us how to meet it unshaken. For the present work to which we all are equally bound is to arrive at reasoned tranquillity within our borders; regain prosperity without self-seeking and carry with us those whom the burden of the past years have disheartened or overborne.

"My life's aim has been to serve as I might toward those ends. Your loyalty, your confidence in me has been my abundant reward. I speak now from my home, from my heart to you all, to men and women so cut off by snows and desert or sea that only voices out of the air can reach them; to those cut off from a fuller life by blindness, sickness or infirmity and those celebrating this day with children and grandchildren.

"To all, to each, I wish a Happy Christmas. God bless you."

# BOY DIES OF HURTS; MANY AUTO VICTIMS

Continued from Page 1.

in the road. No action was taken against the policeman, but he was ordered to appear at the inquest to testify.

Alexander B. Dove, 29, of 1730 Irving street northeast, was in a critical condition at Sibley Hospital last night suffering from a compound fracture of the left arm, a possible fractured skull, internal injuries and severe lacerations to the head, suffered in a head-on collision with a Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car at Eckington street and Quincy place northeast, Saturday night.

Police said neither Dove nor Herbert Grant, motorman of the street car, could have seen each other in time to avoid the accident because of the dense fog.

Grant was involved in another serious accident last night in which his street car knocked down Wallace Peter, 63, of Fifth and K streets northwest, at Eckington street and Florida avenue northeast.

Peter was taken to Sibley Hospital, where he was said to be suffering from possible internal injuries, possible fractured spine and lacerations and bruises. His condition was said to be critical.

Grant told police the man walked into the side of his car. He was not held by police.

### Watchman Is Hurt.

William H. Bundick, 68-year-old night watchman of the Agricultural Department, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Sergt. John V. O'Connelly, attached to Fort Myer, at Fourteenth and B streets southwest, while he was on his way to work last night.

O'Connelly took the watchman to Emergency Hospital, where he was said to be suffering from head injuries, possible internal injuries and possible fractures of both legs and ribs. The soldier was not held.

Mrs. Helen McHugh, 39, 1511 Seventeenth street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of her spine, a fractured shoulder and severe lacerations to her head and body when she was knocked down by an automobile driven by James Renercon, 20, of 947 Ninth street northwest, at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, last night.

She was removed to Emergency Hospital in the car of William Holmes, of 3810 Beecher street northwest. Her condition was said to be serious.

### Girl, 3, Is Injured.

Three-year-old Helen Moran, of 3509 New Hampshire avenue northwest, suffered numerous cuts and bruises to her body last night when a car operated by Lugi Caligiuri, 35, of 629 C street southwest, crashed into a parked car in which she was waiting for her parents, after Caligiuri's car had been struck by another car driven by Fulton R. Moore, 30, colored, of 1312 B street northeast.

Moore was arrested and locked up at the Tenth Precinct Station under a charge of reckless driving. The child was treated by a private physician and taken home.

Buck Carson, 40, colored, of 1436 New Jersey avenue northwest, suffered a fractured right leg and possible internal injuries when he was struck and knocked down by a hit-and-run driver at Twenty-second street and Florida avenue northwest, last night.

Carson told police the car was a large sedan driven by a woman with a small child sitting next to her.

### Woman Struck by Car.

Viola Dotson, colored, 30, of 2248 Ainger place northwest, was in a serious condition at Freedmen's Hospital last night suffering from a possible fractured hip and numerous other injuries after she had been knocked down by the car of Dr. William A. Ryan, 27, of 29 Bryant street northwest, at North Capitol and Bryant streets.

In the Saturday accidents Mrs. Anna T. Ferguson was fatally injured when the car in which she was riding with her husband overturned. James Ferguson, 24, her husband, was released on $500 bond for his appearance at the inquest tomorrow.

Eugene Greenstreet, 52, of 127 Atlantic street southeast, died as the result of collision between a truck he was driving and a Washington Railway & Electric car.

Jesse Dugan, motorman of the street car, was ordered to appear at the inquest tomorrow.

# New List of Contributors To Post Toy and Doll Fund

Receipts recorded to noon Christmas Eve:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Previously acknowledged to December 23 | $790.30 | Cash | 1.00 |
| J. Al | 2.00 | M. M. H. | 2.00 |
| G. D. H., jr. | 20.00 | C. H. Ryan | 1.00 |
| P. | 1.00 | Martha and Judy Clark | 5.00 |
| Bureau Yards and Docks, Navy Dept. | 2.50 | Anonymous | 1.00 |
| W. M. | 1.00 | J. B. | 1.00 |
| E. P. W. | 1.00 | M. A. L. | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | .50 | H. S. Keep | 10.00 |
| Mrs. W. H. V. | 1.00 | Cash | 1.00 |
| K. K. | 2.00 | Cash | 2.00 |
| C. M. B. | 1.00 | G. W. R. | 1.00 |
| Harold Russek | 5.00 | E. S. | 1.00 |
| N. A. L. | 1.00 | S. C. G., in memory of Madge | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 | Eunice L. Farnsworth | 10.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 | J. D. Floyd | 1.00 |
| C. W. S. | 5.00 | Memory of a child | 1.00 |
| Mrs. F. H. B. | 1.00 | From Vivian | 1.00 |
| T. E. F. | 1.00 | Ann Hill | 1.00 |
| Ed F. Griffith | 10.00 | I. A. P. | 2.00 |
| J. P. J. | 1.00 | Hotel Pennsylvania | 1.00 |
| Uncle Doc | 3.00 | Walker H. Cale | 2.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 | Jane Ramley | 2.00 |
| M. F. K. | 1.00 | E. E. Davison | 1.00 |
| Patty and Mickey | 1.00 | Cash | 1.00 |
| Mary, Betty and Morton | 3.00 | Kate D. Cesle | 20.00 |
| C. C. Davis | 2.00 | Timsk | .25 |
| L. W. R. | 1.00 | From Lizzie | 1.65 |
| Mollie and Charles | 1.00 | Julia Andresen | 5.00 |
| S. S. | 2.00 | C. J. A. | 1.00 |
| Yards and Docks, Bowling League | 5.00 | M. K. V. | 1.00 |
| M. K. P. | 1.00 | W. E. Wine | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 | Bobby | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 | Betty | 1.00 |
| Albert | 5.00 | Seword | 1.00 |
| J. C. Harvestraw | 1.00 | Cash | 1.00 |
| | | Billy Taylor | 1.00 |
| | | Total | $978.70 |

# WASHINGTON JOINS IN OBSERVING YULE

## Carols and Prayers Usher In Day of Happiness for Rich and Poor Alike.

Continued from Page 1.

pitals by volunteer workers. This mission is an annual project of the Federation of Churches. For weeks willing workers have been busy gathering the stocking fillings and stowing them in the yuletide socks.

Special religious services were held at all jails and other penal institutions and the day was full at these places with Christmas trees, music, gifts and good dinners.

Capacity attendances were noted at all churches. The day had begun with midnight masses and services at Catholic and Protestant churches and throughout the day devotional observances of the birthday of Christ continued.

### Entertained on Vessel.

Five hundred needy children of Southeast Washington were given a Christmas party by the officers and crew of the submarine tender Bushnell, anchored at the Navy Yard here. A Christmas dinner was served aboard the naval vessel and gifts were provided for all of the youngsters. The sailors got much enjoyment out of the wide-eyed happiness of the kids.

Full stockings and a big Christmas tree were provided for the small children at the Washington Home for Foundlings. The night before they had had their annual party.

At a number of Catholic charitable institutions, children were allowed to attend midnight masses early yesterday. At St. Joseph's Home, children arose early yesterday and knelt around an improvised manger crib, symbolic of the birth of Christ. Santa Claus then appeared and distributed gifts.

### Pleas Are Answered.

At St. Vincent's Home and School, at St. Ann's Infant Asylum and at St. Rose's Technical School Christmas was joyfully observed. Meals were served and gifts were distributed among all.

At the Christ Child Society's Convalescent Home, in Rockville, an especially joyous Christmas was observed. The children had been encouraged to write Santa, specifying their desires for Christmas and generally their requests were met. The balance of the day was spent in playing games and singing Christmas carols.

### Christ Child Parties.

The Christ Child Society, holding its usual series of Christmas parties, was celebrating its first yuletide at its new home in Massachusetts avenue northeast. More than 2,500 gifts were distributed to deserving children. The presents were gifts from the 1,400 members of the society. More than 700 children will be entertained by the group during the Christmas season.

At the District Jail inmates had a Christmas tree in the main rotunda. Bags of candy and other comforts were distributed by the Federation of Churches and religious services of several denomintaions were held during the day.

At the Y. M. C. A. an old-fashioned breakfast was served 70 young men from out of town and open house prevailed throughout the major part of the day. At Y. W. C. A. branches here celebrations were held, an outstanding event being the annual Christmas tea in the afternoon at the main building at Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

### Hospitals Are Visited.

At all hospitals yule cheer was as widespread as condition of patients would permit. It was doubtful if any child hospitalized over Christmas lacked a stocking packed with goodies and a toy. The Federation of Churches' workers visited Children's Hospital, Gallinger Hospital and all other medical institutions where children were patients.

Adult patients were not overlooked. Where there were no relatives to provide gifts and comforts, the Federation of Churches and other groups of mercy worked hard to see that the holiday was joyful.

Though many persons chose to stay at home yesterday and last night, theaters did a rushing business. Practically all downtown and neighborhood houses reported capacity audiences and the few midnight shows also were well attended.

As today is a general holiday much celebrating is still in prospect. Many stores and business establishments will be closed and amusement enterprises are expecting a strenuous day.

Arrests for drunkenness were surprisingly few, and little or no intoxication was noted on the streets of the city.

# SLUMP CURE IS PUT UP TO UNIVERSITIES

## Dr. Butler Urges Formation of Group to Consider Economic Puzzle.

New York, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The need to find a way out of existing economic and social dilemmas is a "responsibility which rests peculiarly on the universities of the world, and in high degree upon Columbia University," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, wrote in his annual report to the trustees, made public today.

Of all problems, Dr. Butler wrote that none "is more urgent than that which is usually summed up in the phrase: Poverty in the midst of plenty * * * overflowing barns and impoverished farmers, surplus of raw materials and idle plants, new triumphs of technological skill and new multitudes of unemployed workers, all these point to some fundamental failure of the plan which seeks to adjust demand with supply through the ordinary medium of prices."

### Wants Study Group Formed.

Dr. Butler pointed out that "it would be an act worthy of Columbia University were it now possible to form a group, composed in part of members of the university staff and in part of others outside our ranks to attack this problem without delay, in the confident expectation that they would be able, in cooperation, to think this question through and to offer some firm and sound ground on which its solution could be built.

"The specific task to be entrusted to such a group, which in its conferences would naturally desire to establish fruitful contacts with leaders of finance and industry in this and other lands, would be to examine into and to report upon the adequacy of the existing price and credit system to serve the needs of twentieth century community under the conditions which modern technological methods and their application to modern industry have created. This may truly be said the fundamental question before the world today."

### Technocracy's Conclusions.

The report pointed out that a start has already been made in such investigation as Dr. Butler advocated by the group calling itself Technocracy, with headquarters at Columbia. The findings of this group, he wrote, "without accepting their inferences, will have to be taken into account in any serious study of the whole question."

In reviewing the past year's events from a scholastic standpoint, Dr. Butler hit at undue specialization and "diluting" of educational courses with vocational training, pointed out the ideal that university training should stress good manners and character above intellectual achievements, and outlined the growth of business as a university subject.

The treasurer's report showed that the university had an income of $12,432,749.40 for the past fiscal year. Expenditures totaled $12,496,706.81, leaving a deficit of $63,957.41.

# Flu Causes Churches To Postpone Services

Shenandoah, Va., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Christmas services in churches here were called off today and tomorrow because of the prevalence of influenza and colds. About 200 cases of influenza were reported, with many others suffering from colds.

No deaths have been reported.

# BEER AND REPEAL BACKERS CONTEST

Continued from Page 1.

ing to take up the beer bill, and intends to ask that the full committee handle it in order to eliminate the delay of reference to a subcommittee.

With a majority of the committee out of the Capital for the Christmas recess, there is no possibility of action today. Norris has announced that if he fails to get a quorum he will call the committee together again as soon as possible.

A subcommittee already has completed the tentative draft of a prohibition repeal resolution which would prevent shipment of liquor into dry States and allow Congress to legislate against return of the saloon.

Favorable committee sentiment foreshadows early action of this resolution, and Senate leaders are prepared to take up the question as soon as it reaches the floor.

# WALTER REED PLAYS SANTA TO CHILDREN

## Tree, Weighted Down With Toys, and Turkey Dinner Bring Joy to Needy.

Santa Claus yesterday visited more than threescore kiddies—who had about given up hope that the jolly old man of Christmas would remember them—and, gathering them up in Army trucks driven by genial Medical Corps men from Walter Reed Hospital, whisked them to an afternoon of rollicking happiness.

It all came about through the Christmas good-heartedness of a group of Walter Red patients, men who were injured in their country's service. They got to talking last week and out of their discussions came the idea of a Christmas party for a bunch of kiddies who didn't have the expectation of a Santa.

These men dug down deep into their pockets and got together a sizable fund. Then, working with their hands and using the skill they have acquired during their hospitalization, they knitted scores of warm, wooly scarves, gloves and stockings.

### Others Lend Efforts.

Miss Margaret Lowers, field director of Red Cross at Walter Reed, heard of the idea and joined in wholeheartedly. Through her own funds she provided several fat turkeys. Mrs. Mabel D. Shackleford, head of Red Cross House, added her efforts, as did Mrs. Melville Schweitzer.

Then The Post heard of the party plans and some of the facilities of this newspaper's toy fund were added to the preparations. At this point Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan, jovial host at the Fourth Precinct Police Station's annual party at Christmas, was asked to furnish needy kiddies for the celebration.

Capt. Sullivan put his men on the job and more than 60 children were selected. Yesterday they were corralled by the men in blue and taken to the station house whence they were conveyed to Red Cross House at Walter Reed.

From then on patients, medical corps men, Red Cross workers and children had one grand time.

### Hylbert Is Santa Claus.

Sergt. Harold B. Hylbert was Santa Claus. In the midst of a noisy round of games, the curtain on the stage in the Red Cross House was thrown back, disclosing a gorgeous Christmas tree with Sergt. Hylbert standing beside a huge pile of filled stockings and presents. The presents had been wrapped and prepared by the veterans. Each child had a present and a stocking and as their names were called out, stepped forward to clutch happily at the gifts.

When all the gifts had been distributed and examined and the big hall was a bedlam of glee, a bounteous turkey supper, complete to cakes and ice cream, was served. Then the big trucks rolled the happy children back to their homes.

Each child got warm gloves, a scarf and stockings, a fine toy and a sockful of candies, nuts and fruit, besides a helping of turkey, ice cream and cake.

If anybody enjoyed the party any more than the children it was the veterans whose idea it was.

# "Persia's Mussolini" Dismissed in Oil Row

Teheran, Persia, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The Shah of Persia has dismissed Abdol Hussein Khan Teymourtache, powerful dignitary who has been referred to as "Persia's Mussolini" because of political differences arising out of the Anglo-Persian oil concession dispute.

The dismissal took place Tuesday, but became public news only today. It has created a sensation in political circles here.

IN CABINET TALK

NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS,

vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, and former Governor of Wyoming, is being prominently mentioned for Secretary of the Interior. Her experience in the office as Governor of Wyoming gives her an official background, and her position as vice chairman of the national committee and director of women's activities, gives her a larger following among women than any other individual, her friends assert.

# YOUTH WITH BROKEN NECK ENJOYS DINNER

## Haverford Student Has Tree, Mother at Bedside and Turkey.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Helpless in a plaster cast, but happy over physicians' reports that he is progressing favorably, Donald J. Miller, jr., Haverford College student, whose neck was broken in a fall ten days ago, celebrated Christmas in a hospital bed today.

With his mother at his bedside throughout most of the day, the 19-year-old Indianapolis, Ind., youth ate a turkey dinner, opened numerous presents and read through scores of Christmas letters, telegrams and cards.

Mrs. Miller arrived here yesterday from Indianapolis to take the place of her husband, Dr. Donald J. Miller, who had been with the Haverford College sophomore since the day after the youth fell from a horizontal bar in the college gymnasium. Dr. Miller returned to his home several days ago.

The boy's condition is still serious, but physicians said today he is "progressing very favorably" and the news helped make Christmas a somewhat merry one for him and his mother.

Visitors have been excluded from the boy's room, but today his doctors relented sufficiently to permit a half dozen of his schoolmates to visit him and deliver presents purchased by Haverford students and bring wishes for an early recovery.

While young Miller slept last night, his mother and his nurses placed a Christmas tree in the room and trimmed it. He awoke this morning to find presents piled high around the base of the tree.

### Trip Home Traps Fugitive.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A desire to be with his family for Christmas cost Charles Halloway, 48, his freedom today. Detectives who arrested him at his home said he admitted escaping in August from the penitentiary at Nashville, Tenn., where he was serving a term for grand larceny. Halloway had been in Louisville only six hours when apprehended.

# Motor Official Criticizes Theories of Technocracy

## Man's Desire to Create New Things Would Not Let Machines Displace Human Employment, Kettering Declares; Hatred of Monotony Cited.

*Editor's Note—With the declarations of technocracy resulting in controversy among economists and industrialists, Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors and head of the great General Motors Research Laboratories, has pictured his conception of the future of technological development in the following interview. New inventions, he declares, will save mankind from the standardization which technocracy threatens.*

By JOHN OWEN.

(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press.)

Detroit, Dec. 25.—Man's inherent desire to create new things will enable him to disprove theories advanced by the study of technology, Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors, said today.

Kettering scored the belief of some technocrats that machines eventually will displace all human employment.

"They are wrong," he said in an exclusive interview. "They forget one all-important fundamental in reaching their conclusions. They overlook the fact that man hates monotony. Human beings always will strive for new things, which mean new work."

The tall, angular inventor was seated in his office on the tenth floor of the laboratory building. He slapped his desk with a large, bony hand as he talked in short, crisp sentences.

"Technocracy hints at a machine-controlled world, which implies standardization," he said. "But, the world can not be standardized. You can standardize materials—that's all right—but you can't standardize ideas."

The inventor, classified as one of the ten most interesting men in the world, believes the trouble with civilization today is not mechanization but mentalization.

"People believed they had reached the ultimate in progress during the boom years of 1928 and 1929," he said. "Industrialists installed gigantic production systems to supply what was thought to be an indefinitely elastic market.

"We are satisfied with life and the way we were living it. We decided that future generations should live the same way. So we began to exploit the future. Why, we even sold bonds for the year 2000."

A dynamic personality, the inventor-engineer radiated enthusiasm as he argued his point.

"Life is a growth," he said, "not a static thing. Yet, we tried to standardize civilization for years to come. Now, we've got to fit our overgrown production system with the demand of today."

Questioned as to what industry should do with machinery built for 1929 production levels, he replied with a terse: "Scrap it. Most of it's obsolete anyway."

Kettering said scrapping machines should please the technocrats.

"It should please the industrialist and engineer also," he said. Then, we will have to develop new interests, new products and new service, which will create new wants.

Kettering believes people have lost their power of observation. "We need new and more comfortable houses," he said. "The automobiles of today are a far cry from those of 20 years ago, but we have no conception what the car of 1950 will look like."

The inventor cited air-conditioning, aviation and television among new fields awaiting development.

"Air-conditioning alone will provide thousands with work for years to come," he said. "Advanced principles of refrigeration may revolutionize present standards of living."

A former airplane pilot himself, denied the right to fly now because he carries too much insurance, Kettering believes that aviation is only in the first stages of its development.

He walked to the door of his office and pointed to a frail Wright biplane in a glass-inclosed room across the corridor.

"I made my first flight in that machine 20 years ago," he said. "Aviation has progressed since then, but its development is just beginning.

"The future will witness thousands, perhaps millions, of men at work in airports and above the clouds."

# DECREE LAWS HEARD AS PARIS DEBT PLAN

## Move Might Permit Premier to Pay Without Action of Parliament.

Paris, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Forecasts that France may later temporarily adopt a system of "decree laws" as a means of expediting national affairs were heard in Parisian drawing rooms during Christmas family reunions with the suggestion that, if introduced, this system might provide a method of settling the payment of interest on debts due the United States.

Apparently the government has taken no action whatsoever on the question of decree laws, although persons close to the government have been discussing it as a possibility.

It was pointed out that such a move might permit Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour to pay America when he believes the spirit and the letter of the ideas on debts in the Chamber of Deputies have been met or are likely to be met and without specifically referring the question to Parliament.

### Foreign Affairs Continuity.

Dispatches from Washington said that President Hoover plans to take no further initiative in the debts situation and that Ambassador Walter E. Edge will merely be instructed to try to persuade France to pay the interest as negotiations in other directions might impinge on prerogatives of President-elect Roosevelt. Otherwise, newspapers give important places to an article by Col. E. M. House, in which he says that the Roosevelt administration will liquidate the war.

Also prominently displayed in the newspaper was the report that Norman H. Davis, who has been the American emissary to the arms considerations, will act as a liaison official between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, to assure continunity in handling foreign affairs.

### House's Views Applauded.

House's reported advocacy of the settlement of the debts question, and his plea that in disarmament nations must get the impression that their soil will be safe against attack, created a favorable reaction.

The nati nal security of France and other countries against invasion in any system or organization for peace has long been a shibboleth with Premier Paul-Boncour at Geneva. It was cited as the only basis on which France could make big reductions in her armed forces.

Dispatches about Mr. Davis were read with expressions of pleasure in internationl circles in Paris, where statesmen say they like him personally and his manner of presenting American views on international problems.

# NORMAN MACK DIES; NOTED AS DEMOCRAT

Continued from Page 1.

of that year established the Buffalo Sunday Times after receiving a credit of $2,500.

In 1883 Mr. Mack established the Buffalo Evening Times and since had been the active publisher and editor of both newspapers.

Switching from an independent editorial policy, the Times indorsed Grover Cleveland for the Presidency in 1884. This move proved the turning point in Mr. Mack's newspaper enterprise and eventually led to his entrance into politics.

Elected several times delegate to National Democratic conventions, he became a member of the state and national committees of his party and chairman of the national committee. In 1908 he held the chairmanship of both committees besides being a member of the national committee, a triple honor never before bestowed upon a member of the party at one time.

On December 22, 1891, Mr. Mack married Harriet B. Taggart, of Buffalo. They had two daughters, Mrs. Philip Metz and Mrs. Stuart Welch. Both sons-in-law were associated with Mr. Mack in the publication of the Times for several years.

# LEVI COOKE EXPIRES, WAS NOTED LAWYER

Continued from Page 1.

in the newspaper profession and came to Washington as a correspondent of the Scripps-McRae newspapers. He was a graduate of Ohio State University and after leaving newspaper work in 1906, studied law at George Washington University and was admitted to the bar following graduation.

His varied career brought him such associates as Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis, and Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees. He represented the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association for many years and in 1920 was appointed master by the United States Supreme Court in the case in which Pennsylvania and Ohio brought action against West Virginia in a natural gas distribution controveray involving interstate law.

As a member of the American Bar Association, Mr. Cooke was designated chairman of the group that led the fight for adoption of a constitutional amendment to abolish "lame duck" sessions of Congress and to change the date of the presidential inauguration.

The resolution has the approval of Congress and seventeen States and its adoption during the next year appears possible.

Surviving Mr. Cooke is his wife, formerly Mary Warner, daughter of the late B. H. Warner, and two daughters, Polly and Virginia Cooke.

Tentative funeral arrangements call for services tomorrow at his late residence.

# Scantily Clad Women Balk Blushing Bandit

**Chicago, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A bandit attempted to hold up a dress shop last night—and was his face red! At his command eight women customers, very decollete, fled out of dressing booths.**

**The bandit attempted to pull rings off their fingers, began to blush and couldn't go through with it.**

**"Excuse me," he muttered, leaving without loot.**

# Strange Mountain Slide Witnessed in Colorado

Durango, Colo., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—To the accompaniment of strange subterranean rumblings, action continued today in a huge mountain of the La Plata range 3 miles south of here which has faulted for the last 10 days.

While residents and geologists of the region watched the phenomenon, thousands of tons of rock and dirt rolled and crashed from a deep cliff on the side of the mountain to the level floor of the Animas Valley. The action appears entirely local in character.

Residents of the region were not alarmed. There are no dwellings or buildings of any sort in the vicinity of the slide.

# NEW DIVING DEVICES AID TREASURE HUNTS

## Recent Inventions Make It Possible to Get Gold From Lost Ships.

(Associated Press.)

The lure of yellow gold lying at the bottom of the sea in rotting hulls has stimulated man's ingenuity to such an extent in recent years that the time seems imminent when Old Neptune will have to slip on a man-made harness.

History is replete with unsuccessful struggles of men, pitted against the currents and swell of the ocean, trying to reclaim gold from boats that have gone down. Little by little they have overcome difficulties until now a crew is outfitted with telephones that will operate under water as divers try to regain the $10,000,000 believed to lie in the wreck of the Lusitania, sunk off the Irish Coast in 1915.

One bright spot in the struggle is spurring new adventures on the ocean's floor—that is, the reclamation of $3,250,000 from the sunken S. S. Egypt in the Bay of Biscay, where Genoese sailors on the S. S. Artiglio II are still endeavoring to bring up the rest of the $5,000,000 in the vessel.

This battle over the Egypt is rated one of the most dramatic fights in history waged by man against the sea. On the very day last year when the divers first spotted the gleam of gold through the water, winter set in. After three years' work, they had to return to land, to await the reward which they are now reaping.

### Old Methods Discarded.

The bullion lay six decks below the bridge. Steel-plated sides had to be blasted before the divers could enter or the iron "grabs" go down for the treasure.

Until this venture started treasure seekers were handicapped because divers went down in rubber suits, under such heavy air pressure that it took them hours to return gradually to the normal air pressure of the surface. Too swift a return brings on the dreaded "bends." Divers rarely went below 200 feet.

But the crew of the Artiglio II is using a mechanical steel shell, with massive glass windows. It can operate 400 feet below the surface. The diver is under normal pressure and breathes through oxygen reservoirs. He can manipulate tongs and hammers on the outside and direct the "grab" crew above on the salvage ship.

The only handicap is the inability of the man in the shell to use an electric torch. Hence, this crew had to blast the side of the Egypt, which caused them to lose one boat and 14 men.

### Staircase Inside Tube.

Now the Lusitania expedition, which plans to begin operations shortly, will use an inclosed staircase in a steel tube, that will reach from the salvage ship to the deck of the Lusitania, which is standing straight up in the water.

The stair will end in an observation chamber fitted with airlocks, through which divers in rubber suits will emerge to ramble over the sea floor.

Daily weather reports will come to them, and when a storm appears the ship can telephone its divers. They will scramble into the tubular staircase and thence into an air chamber, where they can come back to normal air pressure as the ship sails to safety.

Meanwhile, off Delaware Bay, efforts are being made to regain the $10,000,000 in Spanish gold, said to be in the hull of the De Braak, a British sloop which was sunk in 1798. Here the difficulty lies in locating the right wreck, since a dragnet put out recently caught eight "hangs" in one day.

### One Near Cape Charles.

Another attempt off the American coast is being made over the wreck of the steamship Merida, in 200 feet of water, 51 miles east-northeast off Cape Charles, Va.

The ship went down in 1911, after a collision, with 4,000,00 in gold and close to $15,000,000 in jewelry. It was en route to New York, carrying valuables out of Mexico after Diaz was deposed as president. The treasure is believed to include the crown jewels of the Emperor Maximilian.

Here the divers are going down in a chromium steel chamber under normal air pressure. From the chamber they direct through huge windows the work of the "crabs." Powerful lights make it possible for them to see 60 feet through the water.

In the mouth of the Nile another expedition will seek the steamer L'Orient, sunk by Admiral Nelson in 1798 during a battle with the French. The boat was carrying gold and jewels, loot from Malta.

# Built After Century, Cathedral Dedicated

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The huge cathedral, the construction of which has been going on for nearly a century was dedicated at midnight with the Te Deum, the hymn sung at occasions of special thanksgiving.

It is said that the cathedral has the largest organ in South America, with 64 registers and 4,500 pipes. The edifice cost more than $500,000.

# Mrs. Coolidge's Voice Heard at Home Church

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge spent Christmas quietly. They attended the Edwards Congregational Church and returned immediately by automobile to their home, the Beeches.

Mrs. Coolidge joined in singing the Christmas music at the church service. The former President does not sing.

# OFFERS OF ADOPTION PASS CHILD SUPPLY

## Only 24 of 1,000 Requests Can Be Supplied by Illinois Society.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—There's one commodity, a very human one, in which the demand exceeds the supply. It's babies for adoption.

The Cradle, widely known scientific child-placing society, has a list of more than a 1,000 desirable homes wanting babies to adopt but only 24 babies currently available.

When Christmas decorations go up, mail for the Cradle, founded and directed by Mrs. Florence D. Walrath, increases with adoption applications—and this year has been heavier than ever.

"With the whoopee era passed, life today seems to have sobered folks," said Mrs. Walrath, through whose efforts in ten years more than 2,000 infants have found selected homes.

"Folks are returning to the hearth, and many are finding that a home is empty without a baby."

### Problem Appears.

"There is no reason," she continued, "why any adoptable baby should grow up in an orphan asylum, for it has been my experience that there are far more waiting good homes than there are babies to adopt."

The problem, she emphasized, is to bring the right potential home and the right child together.

And its solution, according to the system she has worked out, consists of careful study of the infant and all possible investigation into his background as well as into the histories of prospective foster parents.

The Cradle is, in its way a laboratory for the new science of pediatrics, the care of babies. The infant, during the 40 days he is held for observation, is assured the best scientific care. It costs $200 on an average to prepare a baby for adoption, and while in the cradle he (or she) has garments as dainty as any mother could desire.

### Donate Their Services.

The cradle staff normally embraces from six to nine graduate nurses and sixteen student nurses. Its physicians are recognized baby specialists, who donate their services.

In the delicate matter of placing a child in a foster home, Mrs. Walrath has developed a unique technique. Babies from her shelter have not only gone into many prominent families over the Nation, but to Americans in Japan, South America, Africa and the Philippines.

Mrs. Walrath tries, as far as possible, to "match" the child to his adopted parents in nationality, religion, color of hair and eyes and features.

A child whose mother or father was well educated is placed with a family of that type. But "shopping" among the cribs by prospective parents is not allowed. When a baby who seemingly is fitted for the home of certain applicants arrives at the cradle, they are notified and given opportunity to become acquainted with the infant. If he does not appeal to them, they await the arrival of another.

### Past Is Closed Book.

After the child is adopted, his past is a closed book. He likewise passes out of the life of his natural mother. The new parents are given general information, regarding the child's known background, but not the identity of the mother. If nothing is known of the background, the foster parents are told that. In every case a certificate of good health is given.

While the babe is being held for adoption his natural parents may claim him if they wish.

The cradle is the outcome of Mrs. Walrath's efforts fifteen years ago to help a friend find a baby for adoption. It was officially opened in March, 1923. It has no endowment, but its subscription list includes many socially prominent names.

# Anna Head, Founder Of School, Dies at 76

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Miss Anna Head, founder of the Anna Head School for Girls, died at her home here, today at the age of 75 years. She had been retired since 1909.

Miss Head was born in Brookline, Mass. She came to California in 1868 with her father, the late Judge E. P. Head, of Redwood City, Calif. She studied music in Boston and was graduated from the University of California in 1879. The school for girls was founded here in 1888.

Miss Head left two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Royce, widow of Josiah Royce, former professor of philosophy at Harvard, and Mrs. Mary Geoghegan, both of Boston, Mass. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.


## SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on THURSDAY, January 5, 1933, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting. CHARLES H. KINDLE, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Washington Railway & Electric Company, for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Tenth and F streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on SATURDAY, January 21, 1933, at 12:00 o'clock, noon. In connection therewith the books for the transfer of the stock of the said company, pursuant to the by-laws, will be closed from the close of business on December 31, 1932, to the opening of business on January 4, 1933. H. M. KEVSER, Secretary.

SEVENTH STREET SAVINGS BANK, DIVIend No. 35.—The Board of Directors, at its regular meeting held Thursday, December 15, 1932, has declared a dividend of $3.00 per share on its Capital Stock, payable December 31, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 28, 1932.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL the right, title and interest of Frank C. Lombardy in the partnership known as Lombardy Marble and Tile Co., with offices at 5403 Georgia avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., was assigned, sold and transferred to Frank C. Cinotti on the 23rd day of December, 1932. From and after said date the said Frank C. Lombardy has no interest whatever in said partnership. FRANK C. LOMBARDY. FRANK CINOTTI.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Co. of Washington and Georgetown, Seventh street and Indiana avenue northwest. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 2, 1933, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 m. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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# TWO MINERS' HOMES DAMAGED BY BOMBS

## Bullets Also Strike House in Illinois Coal Wage Controversy.

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Two homes were damaged by bombs here tonight, marking the twelfth bombing since coal mine wage difficulties broke out in Christian County last September.

The houses damaged were owned by Harry Stevens and Harry Alexander. Neither was at home at the time and no one was injured.

The first blast occurred at the Alexander home about 8:30 p. m. The other was ten minutes later. Police said they were without clews as to the identity of the bombers, but attributed the violence to mine difficulties.

Alexander said he had announced his intention of returning to work in the Christian County Mines, operated under United Mine Union contracts, Tuesday. Operation of the mines has been opposed by members of the Progressive Miners Union.

Early today, Alexander said, an automobile drove by his house and some one fired seven shots. Three of the bullets, he said, struck inside rooms.

Both houses were damaged badly by the bombs.

Last week the last contingent of the Illinois National Guard was withdrawn from the county. Guardsmen had been on duty patroling the area since September.

## Julian Harris Is Made Ad Manager in Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Announcement that Julian Harris, news director of the Atlanta Constitution, has succeeded Enoch Brown, jr., as advertising manager was made tonight.

Harris, who has been identified with the Constitution for many years, was at one time advertising manager of the Evening Telegram in New York, later becoming Paris correspondent of the New York Herald and then general manager of its European edition. Brown is returning to Memphis to become advertising director and business manager of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and Evening Appeal, a position he held before joining the Constitution.

## Rail Leader's Son Dies At Reunion in Seattle

Seattle, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A happy family Christmas reunion at the home of L. C. Gilman, vice president of the Great Northern Railway, turned to tragedy tonight when his son, Benjamin, 42, died of a heart attack.

The elder Gilman, his wife and their son had spent the evening in front of a lighted Christmas tree, and the son had just retired to his room when the end came, the father said.

### DIED

BARNARD—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 22, 1932, JAMES S. BARNARD, beloved brother of Mrs. J. T. Kent, of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BORNET—On Sunday, December 25, 1932, KATHRINE, beloved wife of Bernard Bornet and mother of David, George and Gertrude Bornet, aged sixty-four years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Adas Israel Cemetery.

BRINKLEY—On Sunday, December 25, 1932, at 8:30 p. m., SAMUEL M. BRINKLEY, of 110 M street southeast. Notice of funeral later.

CHRISSINGER—On Friday, December 23, 1932, at her residence, 1832 K street northwest, BESSIE GILDEA, the beloved wife of the late Frank Chrissinger, and mother of Bryce G. Payne. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COOKE—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at his residence, 2409 Wyoming avenue northwest, LEVI, beloved husband of Mary A. Cooke and father of Mary and Virginia Cooke and brother of Laura K. Cooke. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, December 27, at 3 p. m., Interment private.

CRAIGIE—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, 1932, at her residence, 1351 Meridian street northwest, BESSIE L., beloved wife of George S. Craigie. Remains at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and Newton street, northwest, Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DUNBAR—On Friday, December 23, 1932, at Garfield Hospital, NATHAN L., beloved husband of Harriet L. Dunbar and father of Charles E. Dunbar. Funeral from the late residence, 1404 Twelfth street northwest, on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

FISCHER—On Thursday, December 22, 1932, at his residence, 20 North Cherry Valley street, Clarendon, Va., GEORGE DANIEL, beloved husband of Bertha C. Fischer (nee Carr) and father of Mrs. Emma Fischer Davis, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., and George D. Fischer, jr., of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va. Funeral from Ives chapel, on Monday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Interment at Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GARBER—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at her residence in Luray, Va., ELLA SUSAN, beloved wife of William Franklin Garber and mother of Alma G. Solomon, Elsie G. McCaslin, Harry F. and Elizabeth M. Garber. Funeral from her late residence Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Luray, Va.

GREENSTREET—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, 1932, at Casualty Hospital, EUGENE, beloved husband of Mary E. Greenstreet and father of Clarence Greenstreet, of 127 Atlantic street southeast. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

HARWOOD—On Sunday, December 25, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., at Rockville, Md., JANE CLAGETT, wife of the late Thomas N. Harwood and mother of Mrs. R. E. L. Wiltberger, in her ninety-third year. Funeral from Pumphrey's colonial home. Interment at Frederick, Md. Funeral private.


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## ASHES OF SOLDIERS RETURNED TO TOKYO

Associated Press Photo.

The ashes of 224 Japanese soldiers killed in the bitter November fighting in the district north of the Tsitsihar River in northern Manchuria were returned to Tokyo recently. This picture shows the tragic company at the railroad station. Each soldier carries a box which contains the ashes of a fallen hero.

## Police Sure Killer Has Drowned Self

### Man Who Jumped in River Answers Description of Dr. Bevier.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Conviction that Dr. Squire P. Bevier had committed suicide by jumping into the ice-filled Mississippi River grew tonight after a truck driver reported that the man he saw jump into the water wore a brown hat and brown coat. Bevier has been hunted by police since Friday, when the battered body of Mrs. Joseph M. Elder, 71, was found in his dental office.

Authorities believed that Bevier, who was 60, beat Mrs. Elder to death with a 3-pound mallet when she threatened to tell her friends that the set of false teeth he made for her were unsatisfactory.

Little hope was expressed that Bevier's body, if he jumped into the river, would be found soon. The river was packed with floating ice.

## $90,000,000 Pipe Line Is Authorized by Chile

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Acting President Abraham Oyanedel issued a decree before quitting office yesterday authorizing the Grupo Oriental Petrolifero Boliviano (Eastern Bolivian Petroleum Company) to construct a pipe line from Bolivia across the Andes Mountains to a Chilean port, it was learned today.

Officers of the company are Chileans. Their plan, it was understood, is to construct the line from eastern Bolivian oil fields across the 15,000 foot high Andes to Antofagasta or Iquique on the Pacific coast. Such a line would cost 1,500,000,000 pesos ($90,000,000), according to disinterested engineers.

### Utility Hearing to Resume.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The State Corporation Commission will resume on Wednesday the hearing of the petition of the Virginia Coal Operators' Association for a 30 per cent decrease in electric power rates charged by the Old Dominion Power Co.

### DIED

HAUGH—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, ROBERT LORNE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Haugh. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, where mass will be said at 10 a. m.

JOHNSTON—On Sunday, December 25, 1932, at her residence, 616 Nineteenth street northwest, CAROLINE D., wife of the late Thomas H. Johnston. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, December 27, at 1 p. m., the Rev. George W. Dow officiating. Friends are invited. Interment at Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

KIRBY—On Friday, December 23, 1932, at his residence, 2012 Fourth street northeast, JOSEPH STEPHENSON, the beloved husband of Nannie Catherine Kirby and father of Alfred J. Kirby. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Orleans, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MECHLIN—On Thursday, December 22, 1932, OSWALD R., beloved husband of Georgia A. Mechlin, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. He is also survived by two daughters, two sisters and six grandchildren. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, where services will be held on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m., followed by interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MORGAN—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, FRANKLIN PIERCE MORGAN. Services will be held at his late residence, 141 North Spruce street, Lyon Village, Va., on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

BLAIN—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at George Washington Hospital, LEON T., beloved husband of the late Della Blain and brother of Mrs. Maud J. Stewart and Mrs. Jessie B. Rustin. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PLATT—On Friday, December 23, 1932, LOUIS ELMER, beloved husband of Grace F. Platt and father of Margaret, William, Louis, Grace and George Platt. Funeral from his late residence, 922 New York avenue northwest, on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REYNOLDS—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at Walter Reed Hospital, JOHN CASTENS, beloved son of Michael E. and Annie C. Reynolds, and brother of Eleanor Reynolds. Funeral from his late residence, 2118 P street northwest on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

ROLLINS—On Sunday, December 25, 1932, at her residence, 1111 East Columbia pike, Arlington County, Va., NANNIE M., beloved daughter of the late Madison F. and Hulda E. Rollins (nee Embrey) and devoted sister of Miss Belle Rollins and Mrs. W. H. Skinner. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 27, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Fredericksburg, Va.

STONE—On Friday, December 23, 1932, ANDREW J. (DICK), beloved son of John F. and Blanche E. Stone, aged twenty years. Funeral from his late residence, 248 Fourteenth street northeast, on Monday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SNYDER—On Sunday, December 25, 1932, ARNETA C., beloved wife of Oscar W. Snyder and mother of Sarah and Arthur Snyder. Funeral from her late residence, 1258 Pleasant street southeast, on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

## Many Pathetic Sidelights Of Illinois Mine Disaster

Moweaqua, Ill., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Cheery greetings were not exchanged today as residents of this little mining town passed on the street. There was only anxious inquiry after inquiry as to the possible chance of escape held by fellow-townsmen trapped in the Moweaqua mine by an explosion.

Saturday was pay day at the mine, but none was paid. Those who had not been trapped below were frantically busy at rescue work. In the humanitarian cause, wages were forgotten.

In the throngs around the mine tipple were two brides, Mrs. Lynn Green and Mrs. Charles Campbell. Their husbands were among the missing. The Campbells were married ten days ago and the Greens but a week. The latter couple returned from their honeymoon the day before the disaster.

Two little boys, early arrivals after the explosion kept vigil at the mine all night. Down below were their father, David Charles McDonald, and two older brothers, Carl and Charles. Struggling manfully to hold back tears, Anderson McDonald, 13, told how he and Herbert, 15, were waiting for their daddy and big brothers to return so they would not be alone in the world. Their mother died several years ago.

Telephone communication between rescue crews and the mine office was established during the evening. Thereafter, when the phone rang the anxious crowd would swarm around to get the latest reports. Time after time, when told that no one had been found, the comment was, "We must expect the worst."

An elderly woman forced her way through the crowd, walking straight to the tipple. Stopped by a policeman as she neared the opening, she screamed that she wanted to throw herself down the 700-foot shaft. She was Mrs. John Supena. Her husband and a son were somewhere in the mine, trapped with the others. As she was led away, Mrs. George Yondos, a relative, consoled her. Mrs. Yondos' husband and six nephews were with the Supena men.

Mrs. Charles Phelan sat at home and wept. Her husband, a shoe store proprietor, has been unable to go to work. Her father, Chester Graven, a miner, offered to remain out of the mine and tend the store. Remarking that times were hard, Mrs. Phelan persuaded him to go to his regular job while she tended the store.

Talk was of the "men below," but many of those entombed were but boys. The minimum age at which a boy can enter a mine to work is 16. Two of those sought by rescuers were Mike Potsick and Andy Tippak, both 16, who quit school a few weeks ago to follow their fathers' trade.

Church bells today called residents of this little village to special prayer for the miners.

A black mongrel dog followed his youthful master to the mine each day to wait until the whistle sounded quitting time. The dog was still watching the shaft late today, awaiting his master.

## 12 BODIES OF MINE VICTIMS FOUND BY RESCUE WORKERS

Continued from Page 1.

of disaster and brought the 1,400 populace pell-mell and frightened to the mine opening.

Throughout the morning other bodies were brought up. As each blanket-wrapped form was put in an ambulance, the crowd deserted the mine gates. It followed the ambulance to the improvised morgue.

### Men Are Identified.

There the crowd waited. Inside the morgue were two old time miners who knew each of the 54 who had been "down there." The two men made their sorrowful identifications. Then names were posted on the window of the morgue.

The crowd gazed at the names. A woman would shriek as she recognized the name of her husband her son, or her brother on the death list. A tight-lipped man would lead her away to her home.

The crowd then would go back to the mine opening, awaiting the arrival of the next body.

Rescue work was difficult. The mine is a T-shaped affair. At the intersection of the stern and the top of the "T" was where the first debris was encountered. Underneath workers burrowed to cars of a train. It carried the last of the ingoing workers. There they found the twelve bodies. The men who preceded the twelve already had scattered to the north and the south through tunnels at the top of the "T."

### Little Hope for 18.

At least 18 others were in the "north" crew. Most of the debris was in that area. Millhouse had little hope for the men in that section. But the others, possibly, he said, might be alive.

Millhouse's optimism spread to the crowd. Its hopes buoyed. Even if the men were injured, that would be better than a blanket-wrapped body.

Millhouse had the best men available in the State for rescue work. Crews were brought in from Springfield and Pana, Ill., and Vincennes, Ind. They worked in shifts of twenty, wriggling and snaking through small openings made by pick and shovel. They worked ceaselessly, doggedly.

### Rescue Men in Danger.

The squads themselves were in danger. They knew not when weakened walls might collapse, might bury them also. While they fought frantically to penetrate the debris, others propped up weakened places by timbering.

Millhouse said he would not give up hope until tomorrow.

"Then," he said, "I'm afraid it will be only bodies we'll bring up. The evidence, however, indicated that the explosion was in the north wing. The men in the south portion of the 'T' have a chance."

There were no candles glimmering from the Christmas trees here tonight. Instead, searchlights flared at the mine opening, giving fleeting views of drawn faces.

### DIED

TASSA—On Thursday, December 22, 1932, at Garfield Hospital, BERNICE M., beloved wife of Thomas Tassa and mother of Bernice and Catherine Tassa. Funeral from her late residence, 1365 Meridian place northwest, on Monday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

TRAINOR—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, 1932, BERTIE J. TRAINOR (nee Hough), beloved wife of Owen L. Trainor. Funeral from the home of her brother, William W. Hough, 1409 Crittenden street northwest, on Wednesday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WATERS—On Sunday, December 25, 1932, at his residence, 7538 Fourteenth street northwest, ROBERT L., beloved husband of Anna G. Waters. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, December 28, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WEST—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at her residence, 1509 Thirty-fourth street northwest, MARY E., beloved wife of the late Arthur L. West and mother of Mrs. Grace Ward, Mrs. Pauline Donaldson, and Mrs. Bertha Harmon. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, December 27 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.


A Complete Funeral for $75.00

or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes: Casket, any color; plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving, if necessary; advertising of notices, hearse, 2 Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospitals or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

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## Store in Cumberland Held Up; Man Seized

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 25.—Donald and Clarence Wolfe, managers of a chain store on Johnson Heights, were held up in the store last night by three men who took $200 as it was being put in the safe.

Later Walter Howdyshell, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., near here, was arrested. On him was found $71, some of the money being coin that had been wrapped, such as is used in a store, police said. He was identified by the Wolfe brothers as one of the trio.

## EMPEROR OF JAPAN OPENS PARLIAMENT

### Session Expected to Sanction Military Acts and Approve Big Budget.

Tokyo (Monday), Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Emperor Hirohito, slight, bespectacled "Son of Heaven" and ruler of upward of 90,000,000 Japanese and subject peoples, formally opened the sixty-fourth session of the Japanese Parliament at 11 a. m. today.

The emperor, descendant of an unbroken line of rulers whose origin fades into the mists of the past, read his formal, stereotyped rescript to a joint session of the upper and lower houses. Customs ages old contrasted sharply with modern parliamentary procedure at the ceremony.

Streets from the Chiyoda Castle, the imperial residence in the center of Tokyo, to the Parliament Building, five blocks away, were closed by police at daybreak. They were scoured and sprinkled with sand for the imperial procession.

### Extremists Detained.

About 10 a. m., the emperor left his palace and drove to the Parliament Building in a state carriage with a military escort. Police were alert to prevent disturbances. It was rumored known extremists were being detained as a precautionary measure.

The speech from the throne, always a formal affair in Japan, followed the usual lines today despite the grave problems that confront the nation. It was short and the emperor returned at once to his apartments.

So it has been done since there has been a parliament of the people to have a voice in government. In ages past the emperor alone ruled except for the feudal period when temporal power was exercised by great lords. Even today Hirohito represents the ultimate power in government of the modern nation. In this time of stress, there is a growing disrespect for Parliament and political parties. The session formally opening today was expected to approve actions of the military, to authorize the heavy budget and to adjourn.

### U. S. Ambassador Present.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, general and rotund president of the House of Peers, greeted his majesty at the entrance of the Parliament Building and escorted him to the rostrum. There he received the silent obeisances of the members of the Diet before reading his rescript. The emperor has a strong, clear voice. Every word he utters can always be heard distinctly throughout the auditorium.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps, including the United States Ambassador, Joseph Clark Crew; the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Oswald Lindley, and others were present in the diplomatic tribunes.

Following the rescript both houses met to frame their formal replies. They may be adopted this afternoon, enabling the session to recess tomorrow. The session will be resumed during the second week in January to hear the ministerial addresses and adopt the budget.

Foreign interest in the address of Count Yasuya Uchida, the foreign minister, will be intense because of the situation at Geneva and the course of events in Manchuria. Uchida's speech will be submitted to the cabinet before delivery.

## Quiet Tribute Paid At Valley Forge

### Warm Weather in Striking Contrast to That of Christmas, 1777.

Valley Forge, Pa., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Amid scenes in striking contrast to that memorable Christmas of 1777, Valley Forge today paid quiet tribute to the memory of George Washington and his ragged patriots who ate their Yuletide rations in their winter camp here 155 years ago.

Services were held in the Washington Memorial Chapel today following the playing of carols on the carillon on Christmas Eve.

Whereas deep snow covered the ground and freezing temperatures prevailed 155 years ago, the weather was warm and misty today and most of last week's heavy snow had melted from the hills and valleys. Washington's 11,000 Revolutionary troops went into winter encampment here on December 19, 1777, and Washington made his headquarters at the "stone house" for six months.

## Youth Kills Father Who Beat Mother

### Chicago High School Boy Blames Tragedy on His Parent's Drinking.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A 17-year-old high school boy, Donald Romer, stabbed his 38-year-old father, Carl C. Cook, to death today with a carving knife in a Christmas Day tragedy which police said resulted from the father's drinking.

"I couldn't stand it any more," Donald told police. "He grabbed my mother and shook her terribly.

"I don't know why I did it, but I went into the kitchen and got out a carving knife. I hid it in the leg of my pajamas. Then I went back in the room and dad was still shaking mother. I just went after him with the knife. He cried out and fell over. Mother pulled the knife out. I loved dad and I didn't mean to hurt him, but I just couldn't stand it when he beat mother, especially on Christmas."

## Woman Bridge Player, Shot by Husband, Dies

Clarkadale, Miss., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Shot four times last Wednesday night by her husband, R. B. Davis, former policeman, Mrs. Celia Cook Davis, Federal deputy court clerk, died today at Clarkadale Hospital.

Davis, who repeatedly has refused to make a statement, is held at the Coahoma County Jail here on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill, which will be changed to murder, the district attorney announced. Davis and his wife allegedly quarreled at their home at midnight Wednesday after a bridge party. The shooting followed.

### Quiet Christmas For Exiles.

Fontainebleu, France, Dec. 25 (U.P.) The exiled Spanish royal family spent Christmas quietly here, the princesses giving their brothers gifts of their own knitting.


JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

*Tomorrow . . . A Very Important Event Here.*

We Start Our Extraordinary

SALE OF COATS

A very remarkable occasion as it brings you the best coats made and the best values . . . We are holding this sale on our Third Floor for Women and Misses, on our Fourth Floor for Misses.

Do Not Fail to Be Here.


## Doug Gets Museum From Mary as Gift

### Fairbanks Back After Trip to Asia Finds Surprise in Pickfair Cellar.

Hollywood, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Douglas Fairbanks arrived home from his Asiatic hunting expedition to find a "museum of Western relics," the climax of a hobby of long standing, has been prepared for him by Mary Pickford as a Christmas surprise. The novel gift is established in the basement of Pickfair, gratifying Fairbanks' desire for a room to display his collection of antiques and his Western paintings by Remington and Russell.

In pursuit of this little publicized hobby, the star once had flown into Arizona in search of a real old-fashioned Western bar, but failed to find one. While he was away this time, Mary Pickford did some painstaking searching on her own.

She employed two pioneers from the California gold rush days to search, and the result—a mahogany bar and back bar that had come around Cape Horn and decorated the Union Saloon in an old town, Auburn, Calif., founded in 1854—reposes in the Pickfair room as a background for the Fairbanks collection. It is to be a repository for old books and letters.

### Once Perfect Coed Is Married.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 25 (A.P.). Juan Ceballos Hutchinson, 24, son of Miller Reese Hutchinson, wealthy New York engineer, and Miss Lillian Lucille Ludwig, of Great Falls, Mont., were married here tonight. Miss Ludwig was once acclaimed the most perfect coed at the University of Southern California.

## Swindle of Nurse Charged to Henry

### Bond House Says Man Accused by Mrs. Shelby Admits New Theft.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A statement today from officials of the bond house of Blyth & Co. said Leslie B. Henry, accused of theft of funds from the securities account of Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of the former film star, Mary Miles Minter, had admitted taking $4,500 worth of bonds from Miss Jennie Hornby, elderly nurse.

Miss Hornby's money, according to officials of the bond house, was bequeathed to her by the late Charles E. Miner, wealthy Pasadena financier. She is said to have placed the $4,500 in Henry's care shortly after the World War.

The county grand jury will consider Henry's case Tuesday. District attorney's deputies said he had admitted juggling Mrs. Shelby's account to the possible extent of $500,000.

## Legislators in Ecuador Fight U. S. Banana Plan

Quito, Ecuador, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Submission to Congress of a proposal by an American business man to export 25,000 bunches of bananas yearly from Ecuador today aroused violent opposition by a large group of legislators.

Opponents of the proposal charged that foreign entry into the country's banana industry would eventually result in American intervention in Ecuadorian affairs with consequent restrictions on the government. Discussion of the measures will commence after the holidays.

## Would-Be Rail Bomber Killed as One Explodes

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A man attempting to place bombs on the railway line near the station here today was surprised by railway police and before he could escape one of the bombs he had put in place exploded and killed him.

An official news agency communique identified him only as Ghevheli. Another bomb, which had not exploded, was found near the body. The communique said he wore the uniform of Bulgarian irregulars.


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An opportunity those familiar with our unusual values will not overlook.

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★ *(New Spring Models Not Included)*
● *Usual Charge Account Privileges*

*NO EXCHANGES NO RETURNS*
*ALL SALES FINAL*

# TURKEY TIGHTENS RULE ON IMPORTS

## New Quota Regulations Put Further Restrictions on American Products.

Istanbul, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Turkish import quotas for the first three months of 1933, while generally less restrictive than former quotas from the Turkish viewpoint, place increased restrictions upon the imports of a number of countries, including the United States.

A new feature, putting certain articles on a compensation basis, is believed likely to bring protests from many nations, on the ground that the resulting restrictions and prohibitions violate the most-favored nation clauses in existing conventions.

This new feature in the quota law for the next quarter puts the importation of five articles, covering cotton textiles, on a compensation basis, and gives the minister of economy power to apply the same system to 150 other articles.

Gray goods, formerly imported solely by Japan, have been taken from Japan—which buys little from Turkey—to the amount of 508,200 pounds. In the repartition among other countries of the total permitted gray goods' quotas amounting to 655,600 pounds, the United States gets 1,100 pounds to Russia's 123,200 pounds.

The new quotas also are more restrictive than formerly for such United States imports as automobile spare parts, batteries, radios and motion picture films.

Another feature of the new quota law is the addition of all minerals except coal ("all minerals" will mean chiefly chrome and emery, in practice) to the Turkish products on the compensation list.

The list already includes wool, mohair, attar of roses, valona, rugs, lumber and crossties.

There is also a new list of articles of which importation will not be prohibited, but which must be approved by the ministers of finance, economy and agriculture before orders are placed.

The widely discretionary powers vested in the minister of economy make it possible for him to allot the entire quota for any given article to any one country as compensation for its purchases in Turkey.

# Melchett Favors Economic Council

## Lord Doubts Parliament Can Find Remedy for Britain's Problems.

London, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A supreme economic council to thrash out all Britain's scientific, industrial and labor problems is envisioned by Lord Melchett. He described the classic Socialist doctrine of a class war as "all buncombe," and said: "The truth, so far as I can unravel it, is that we are emerging from a chaotic condition of industrial affairs and what we have to have is an orderly and planned system.

"We must have a completely open mind on all these questions and try to attack them and find new methods of solving what I believe to be an absolutely novel problem."

It was absurd, he said, to ask an elected House of Commons to deal with these matters of planned development along scientific lines, but he declared that Britain would be driven "by hard facts" to set up an economic chamber of Parliament to do so.

# Jail Reunion Held By Snipes Family

## Woman Sees Husband First Time Since She Got Sentence of Death.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Christmas Day reunited a family of three in South Carolina's grim penitentiary here.

Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes clasped her 7-year-old son, Clyde, Jr., to her and saw her husband for the first time since she was sentenced to death last month for the murder of a rural policeman.

The reunion took place as a part of the Christmas celebration at the penitentiary. Mrs. Snipes has been confined to the woman's ward, where she is expecting a child, while her husband is serving a seven-month sentence in another part of the prison following his conviction on a minor charge growing out of the slaying. The three met in the visitors' room. Condemned persons usually must receive visitors through a steel and wire screen, but prison officials did not require this of Mrs. Snipes.

# Pardoned Mother Returns to Family

## Woman Who Spent 19 Years in Prison for Slaying Husband Freed.

Eaton, N. H., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Bessie Shackford, mother of four children, who was condemned to life imprisonment for the murder of her husband 19 years ago, returned today to her childhood home here to be welcomed by her family and old neighbors. Her pardon had been a Christmas gift from Gov. John G. Winant.

Her three sons, who grew to manhood while she was behind prison walls at Concord, and her married daughter welcomed her. She saw for the first time her only grandchild, born ten months ago. Her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Littlefield, also were among the little group which welcomed her.

"It's the happiest Christmas of my life," she said. "I thank God for this favor."

# Italian Ruler Donates Game to Needy Subjects

Rome, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Game killed at the various royal hunting lodges was distributed to members of the royal household and to charitable institutions by order of the King of Italy today.

The Italian royal family observed Christmas in the Villa Savoia on the outskirts of the city. During the day the queen distributed toys, candy and presents at children's institutions in Rome.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4905.

# The Federal Diary

By GEORGE D. RILEY

TO the National Committee on Wood Utilization, Dr. Axel H. Oxholm, director, has fallen the privilege of showing many idle hands how to turn leisure into revenue. Especially timely just now is a series of booklets, and there have been a half million issued and distributed, on how to convert scrap lumber into many useful articles, garden nooks, breakfast tables, see-saws, lawn tables, pergolas, swings, sand boxes and even houses.

Dr. Oxholm.

"Each year," says Dr. Oxholm, "a city four times the size of Washington, or 2,000,000 population, could be housed in structures built from crates and boxes, if suited for building purposes. What do people do with these crating and boxing materials after they have served their initial purposes? Ask the storekeeper, who has difficulty and expense in disposing of it.

**1,000 Ideas for Wood.**

"The National Committee for Wood Utilization has conceived the idea of showing what uses can be made of this quantity of wood, lumber from the four corners of the earth. It has collected more than 1,000 ideas on the subject.

"We know," continued Dr. Oxholm, "that Negroes on the West Coast of Africa make home furniture for their huts from American oil crates, so why shouldn't we make equipment for camp and cottage of such woods in this country?

"The National Committee for Wood Utilization put H. Conrad Hoover, box and crate engineer on the job and a pamphlet entitled "You Can Make It for Camp and Cottage" was the result. Boys of all ages like to tinker with toys, so the committee has prepared a pamphlet for them. The booklets have found eager demand for use by manual training, church and scout organizations."

When Dr. Oxholm was driving back from his vacation in 1930 he picked up some unemployed men and gave them a lift part of the way. He learned from them that they needed ideas and the push to put them into profitable occupations, so that resulted in a book for the unemployed "You Can Make It for Profit," showing articles which can be made by the average handyman with simple tools. The articles have been selected so that they do not compete with standard lines of goods.

**Pamphlets Win Approval.**

Of the many thousands of copies of these pamphlets issued and including two others, "How to Judge a House," and "How to Judge Furniture," not a single complaint has been received. Trade organizations, customers, retailers are pleased to standardize their values according to those principles laid down in the latter two booklets.

"I was in charge of 700 German prisoners at St. Nazaire just as the war ended," said Dr. Oxholm "One day as prisoners were carrying materials I heard a German sergeant say, "We certainly have it all over the Americans when it comes to wood construction." It did not take me long to get hold of that man, who knowing the war was over, spoke freely.

"We spent many evenings together, the sergeant and I. He told me of all the late developments in German wood engineering and of certain metal devices for reinforcing of wood joints in truss construction, enabling German military engineers to use wood instead of steel, since this new type of construction strengthened the weakest part of the structure by several hundred per cent.

"The ink had hardly dried on the peace document than I got in touch with leading authorities in Germany and other countries where the system was in use. On subsequent visits to Europe in 1920, 1921, 1923 and 1924 and the summers of 1928 and 1931, I obtained all available data covering more than 60 different types and methods of application.

**Wood Building for 75,000.**

"By 1928 this system had revolutionized wood construction in Europe. I saw in Vienna an auditorium built of wood only, these modern methods being used, of 75,000 seating capacity, the most gigantic wooden structure ever built. With most remarkable skill this building erected for the Schubert musical festival was razed and stored, ready for some other occasion.

"In Germany I saw all-wood radio towers, more than 500 feet high, and built of American lumber, unsupported and towering against the sky. That was impossible before discovery of these connectors. Now bridges, warehouses, barracks, signal towers, hangars, garages, in short all conceivable types of structures are built of lumber. As if by magic these connectors have increased many fold the usefulness of wood. Indeed the German sergeant was right. But he did not know that the United States produces more than 50 per cent of the world's supply of lumber, nor did he realize that our forests yield the strongest structural timber in the world and that for these reasons this invention would play a far greater part in America than elsewhere."

(Tomorrow, "How to Judge Furniture.)

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Swarmi Fedd was drinking soup (or do you eat soup) in a nearby cafe. The waiter, solicitous, watching every mouthful as it disappeared, suggested:

"It looks like rain, sir."

"It tastes pretty much like it too."

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The second episode of that story about Swarmi Fedd and the Paris note starts off with the line we ended with yesterday:

Swarmi debarked in due process and hiring one of those French taxicabs—some look like taxicabins—was driven along the wrong side of the rue, down the boulevard, through the Champs Elysees, to the outskirts of the big city and back again, just to run the meter up. The chauffeur stopped, sprang out—

(Continued in our next.)

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One of Washington's most surprised men recently was H. G. Nichols, Airways draftsman. He won the first Federal Diary prize—and didn't even know he was in a contest.

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*J. S. Goldsmith, superintendent, National Museum, says he estimates one and three-quarters million persons will have visited the institution this year.*

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That contest for the weekly prize for the best paragraphs contributed to the Federal Diary still stands.

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Date worth remembering—December 26, 1776—Washington and his Continentals surprise the Hessians at Trenton. Col. Johann Rall, defending commander, killed.

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Another snow. Elevator electric fan whirling away in Treasury Annex. Nothing like fresh air.

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"C. E. Gapen, Press, Agriculture," says a correspondent, "had Palmer Smith and Katharyn Smith as writers. He decided he needed more, so now we have E. G. Moore as assistant chief."

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*Do your Christmas shopping early. Only 364 days till Christmas.*

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SANTA CLAUS distributed two rather unusual Christmas presents Saturday.

According to M. L. Eidsness, superintendent, division of stamps, the philatelic agency here is three weeks behind in orders from collectors over the country for generous supplies of both the William Penn and Daniel Webster three-cent anniversary stamps. He points out that these stamps were very popular among collectors who sent them to friends as Christmas presents: The William Penn stamp, especially, appealed to artistic tastes of philatelists. As a consequence, demands on the philatelic agency for this stamp were unusually heavy Christmas.

There have been 49,950,000 of the William Penn stamps turned out at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, while the demand for the Daniel Webster anniversary stamp has necessitated the printing of 49,520,000 of this variety.

Because of limited number of clerks on duty at the philatelic agency, due to the economy program of Congress, they are working overtime hoping to fill all orders for these special stamps, says Isaac Gregg, Postoffice Department.

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While the good ladies of the insolvent national bank section of the Comptroller of the Currency's office were having their Christmas feast Saturday on the morsels provided by genial Peter Borras at the Madrillon, they hadn't forgotten those who are less fortunate at yuletide. Swarmi Fedd's unerring crystal caught them later in the day distributing 22 bounteous baskets of foodstuffs to needy families.

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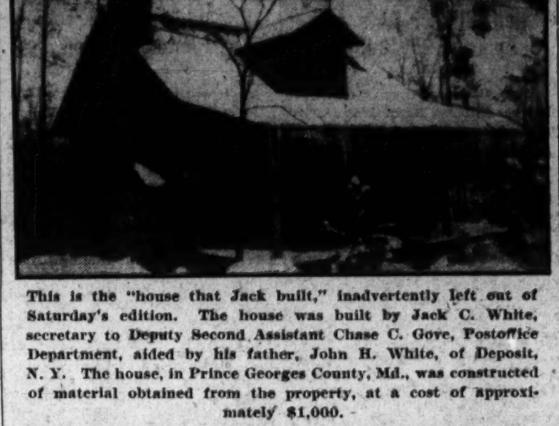
Hints to his newsy nephew, who is a county reporter on The Post, that Maryland Christmas cheer would be appropriate brought Lawrence Brown, popular Patent Office examiner, the usual multicolored necktie and a candy cane. The ingratitude of the younger generation!



**This is the "house that Jack built," inadvertently left out of Saturday's edition. The house was built by Jack C. White, secretary to Deputy Second Assistant Chase C. Gove, Postoffice Department, aided by his father, John H. White, of Deposit, N. Y. The house, in Prince Georges County, Md., was constructed of material obtained from the property, at a cost of approximately $1,000.**

# ABOUT THE SHOWSHOPS

With NELSON B. BELL

THOSE who have attended Loew's Fox since last Friday need not be reminded that there is upon the stage portion of the Christmas bill, a nervously dynamic young woman who is fairly sharing headline honors with some particularly fast-stepping competition.

Lina Basquette.

She works with that supercharged vitality that lends importance to the least consequential of the things she does. Probably she never gives the same performance twice, and I doubt if the authors of her skit would be able to identify more than a few of their lines as she plays the act time after time. The impression is given that she writes the show as she goes along, out of a superabundance of exuberance.

The stage in every era, and in every department of its activity, seems able to produce a vibrant and spontaneous artiste of this sort. Effie Fay, "The Belle of Avenue A," took farther than you are likely to be able to remember, was of this type—so was Eva Tanguay, the "I Don't Care Girl;" so was Blossom Seeley, in the days of the Lew Fields revues; so was Nora Bayes and so, in other fields, were Mrs. Leslie Carter, Bernice Golden Henderson, Florence Moore, Jeanne Eagels and a long list of others. They crowd a lot of living into every breath they draw and throw a lot of life into everything they do.

They must be a race apart, these people—human dynamos with an infinite capacity for generating energy, else they never could keep going. Especially in this high-pressure age of four shows a day and not much time to eat or sleep. No wonder their lives so often are punctuated by flashes of intensified emotionalism that culminate in sharp and white-hot explosions!

Which is getting a good way off the subject of Miss Lina Basquette, to be sure, except that she is, I imagine, a young woman to whom temperament is not a foreign word.

In show business, of course, "temperament" is far too often confused with "temper." An artist without temperament is no artist, by the very nature of things.

Miss Basquette, it seems to me, is a young woman so richly endowed with personality, individuality and a primitive quality of animal magnetism that seeing her once you will not be apt to forget her.

After all, dancing comediennes of this arresting type and entire self-sufficiency are not too numerous on our stages nowadays.

More power to her—although if she had it, she probably would blow up the theater by spontaneous internal combustion, or something. It's about all the stage can do to hold her and her didoes, as it is!

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In case so ebullient a young woman as Lina Basquette can inspire a wish for anything so tedious as a mess of her vital statistics, then you should know that the best available information, without personally annoying a busy actress on a soggy Christmas, is that she was born in San Mateo, Calif., on April 19, 1907, and before making a name for herself on the screen had been a participant in divers and sundry of the more important contributions to musical and terpsichorean uplift engineered by the Messrs. John Murray Anderson, Charles Dillingham and the late Flo Ziegfeld.

Her first appearance before a motion-picture camera is set down as in 1916, but her more important excursion into this field occurred in 1927, when she began a series of appearances that included roles of importance in "Serenade," "The Noose," "The Godless Girl," "Show Folks," "Celebrity," "The Wheel of Chance," "Come Across" and other feature productions.

At the time of his death, Miss Basquette was the wife of the late Sam Warner, a moving force in the development of that fraternal business organization known as The Warner Brothers, in one of whose houses Miss Basquette is not at the moment appearing.

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Speaking of the Warner Brothers, a kindly letter from Mr. Louis Varnum Woulfe, residing at the Hotel Martinique, in addition to expressing an identical viewpoint with regard to the film now at the Metropolitan, and tossing a posy or two, incloses an excerpt from an editorial appearing in the Topeka, Kans., Daily Capital, which demonstrates how much more of drama there really may be in actuality than we are able to perceive in the given screen or stage play.

In referring to the initial showing of "Silver Dollar," the exceptional picture in which Edward G. Robinson, Aline McMahon, and Bebe Daniels appear so advantageously, the Daily Capital says in part:

"'Silver Dollar' Tabor was one of the millionaires created overnight by the rich mineral discoveries of the '80's, who, after a career of abandoned prodigality, came to a tragic end, buried in a pauper's grave after experiencing as extreme poverty as wealth. And tragedy has followed him. While thousands thronged the streets at the premiere of the screen story of his life, his widow, living in a bare shack on the edges of Leadville, clings to a mining claim that her husband prophesied would some day restore their fortunes.

"Kansas played an early role in the Tabor saga. He lived in this State and was drawn away to Colorado by the gold rush, with his wife, Augusta, and the beginning of his fortune was made in the general store he set up in Leadville. There he grubstaked what turned out to be one of the richest Colorado mines. And there he abandoned his wife for the mining camp beauty, Elizabeth, or 'Beauty,' Doe, and they were married in state in Washington when he was appointed senator.

"The Denver story recalls that the Leadville millionaire 'flung his easily acquired wealth about in a manner unrivaled before or since.' His widow stills sits hopefully at the foot of a mountain, looking for the long-deferred rise in silver and the fulfillment of his prophecy."

Thus do the events pictured on the Metropolitan's screen take on human warmth and color and so does much of the tragedy of "Silver Dollar" Tabor prove itself not to have been included in the scenario.

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Handsomely decorated in the traditional Yuletide manner, Club Michel, No. 1 Thomas Circle, is celebrating the holiday season in the grand manner.

Having inaugurated a new and elaborate floor show on last Friday night, with Sunny Trowbridge acting as mistress of ceremonies, Walter Von Herbulis, the club's enterprising impressario, has imported several well-known entertainers to insure a double value in entertainment. Pete Macias and his music, Marty Rubin and all of the old favorites continue to knock the customers right off their chairs with the zip of their gay contributions to the frolicking.

Plans are already under way for a New Year's Eve celebration that will figuratively—and perhaps literally, for all I know—knock your eye out!

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And that reminds me. The Warner Brothers' Earle Theater and Loew's Fox have already declared their purpose to hold midnight performances on New Year's Eve—an example that will probably be followed by all the houses in town, once they get around to it.

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Perhaps more important, however, is the announcement that the Earle will present five de luxe performances today, instead of the usual four. The complete schedule of performances will be found in the Film Time Table, appearing, I hope, elsewhere on this page.

You might look in the same place for a revision of the showing times at Loew's Fox, too, since they are opening the doors this morning at 10:15, in expectation of an unaccustomed number of early bird amusement seekers.

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The Strand Theater reopens today with what is heralded as a sensational program, consisting of Greta Garbo in "Streets of Sorrow," a stage offering bearing the title of "The Truth About Married Love," and the stage appearance, in person, of the lovely "Miss New Orleans," prize-winning beauty.

It is announced that the bill will be presented throughout the week to segregated audiences—women only today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; men only, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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A bit of this, that and the other would include such items as that Frank La Falce, in charge of Warner Brothers advertising and publicity, is spending the Christmas holiday at his home in Jersey, an outing that is to be repeated over the New Year's week-end . . . Bert Frohman is getting over nicely as an "act," instead of master of ceremonies, at Loew's Fox, the house where he served as resident m. c., just four years ago this coming spring . . . Just to give you some idea of how "occult" "The Mummy," at the Rialto, really is, the sacred white cat leaps on a big police dog and kills him dead, when the action begins to get hot—offstage, though, not in view of the audience, so maybe it is a fake, at that . . . The elaborate scenic and lighting investiture of Phil Lampkin's "Kamennoi Ostrow" overture this week, brings back memories of the old days when music was an important feature of the bill in every motion picture theater in town. Christmas week or no Christmas week . . . Arthur De Titta, of the Fox Movietone News, held open house in his apartment at Wardman Park Saturday afternoon and evening, some of the boys not having found their way home yet . . . Florence Lake, appearing currently with Brother Arthur, in case you haven't identified her, is the gabby little thing who makes life so wordy for Edgar Kennedy in most of his short-reel comedies . . . Boy, can she sputter!

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Sputter Lake than never, though, I suppose!

# M'LEAN AND FAIRFAX O.F.A. NAMES HEADS

## Officers of Councils Chosen for Six-Month Periods; Women Also Elect.

The McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, at McLean, Va., has elected the following officers for the next six-month period: W. D. Cummins, president; Jesse Dailey, vice president; Edward Heath, warden; James Thorpe, marshal; Charles E. Furlong, chaplain; Austin Thompson, recording secretary; Charles Grub, financial secretary; Samuel Darne, treasurer; Hershell E. Wright, trustee for three years and representative to the grand council; Hershell Wright, inner guard, and Aubrey Dailey, outer guard.

The Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, at Fairfax, Va., has elected Kenneth Hampton, president; William J. Newman, vice president; Crockett C. Carr, recording secretary; Clinton A. Lane, assistant recording secretary; Stacy C. Swart, financial secretary; Thomas P. Chapman, jr., treasurer; H. M. Gibson, warden; George E. Proctor, marshal; William H. Proctor, inner guard; Walter Ellis, outer guard; J. F. Swart, chaplain; Robert R. Buckley, trustee for three years; Ralph E. Waple, representative to the grand lodge, with Frank Swart as alternate. The officers will be installed for the next six-month period January 4.

Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, at McLean, has elected Mrs. Mary Grub, councilor; Mrs. Blanche Thompson, associate councilor; Mrs. Marie Kahler, vice councilor; Miss Hattie Kirby, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Frances Tillotson, conductor; Mrs. Sarah Wayne, warden; Mrs. Melvin Hobson, inside sentinel; Miss Hazel Thompson, outside sentinel; Mrs. Margaret Gheen, eighteen-month trustee; Mrs. W. P. Davis, Miss Louisa Voight and Mrs. Daisy Money, representatives to the State session with Mrs. Mary Grubb, Mrs. Margaret Gheen and Miss Hazel Thompson, as alternates.

Mrs. Mildred Dewey has been elected councilor of the Providence Council, Daughters of America, Fairfax, with Mrs. Blanche Printz, associate councilor; Miss Kathleen O'Bannon, vice councilor; Eddie Printz, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Mabel Sprinkle, conductor; Mrs. Meriel Robertson, warden; Miss Helen O'Bannon, inside sentinel; Leonard Dewey, outside sentinel; Mrs. Florence Whalen, eighteen month trustee; Mrs. Violet Lohr, Miss Nadine O'Bannon and Mrs. Florence Whalen, representatives to the State session, with Mrs. Jeannette O'Bannon, Mrs. Flora Kerns and Mrs. Alma Dewey, alternates.

# Gypsy Sovereign Bans Loud Attire

## College-Bred Ruler Going to Europe for Parley With Colleague.

Detroit, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Steve Stanley, debonair college-bred young man who was elected "King of the Gypsies" last summer will leave for Europe tomorrow for conference with gypsy officials there. Today he was guest of honor at a rousing Christmas and farewell party.

Today's celebration, Gypsies said, was symbolic of acceptance by "King Steve's" subjects of his edict that they should abandon their conspicuous costumes and learn trades and professions that would make them indistinguishable from other folks.

Stanley said his immediate family would accompany him to Europe. In Paris, he said, he will confer with Yoshka Suntash, leader of the European tribes. There also, he added, his brother, "Chief" Tom Stanley, will marry Princess Helena, daughter of Yoshka Suntash. The marriage festivities, he said, will start February 25 in Paris and continue until March 25. "Chief" Lew D. Stanley, Washington representative of the ruling family, will be ruler pro tem of American gypsies during "King Steve's" absence.

# Two Buildings Razed By Fire; Loss $35,000

Maneto, N. C., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Two buildings, housing six business establishments and several apartments, were destroyed by fire which menaced the entire business district of Maneto today.

Damage was estimated at $35,000. Several persons narrowly escaped being trapped, but no one was injured. A Government steel storm warning tower next to one of the burning buildings melted and collapsed. Several coast guard stations and the Elizabeth City fire department were called. The flames were brought under control at 3 a. m., after a three-hour battle. The fire originated from a gas stove, it was believed.

# Train Anniversary Marked in Texas

## "Pat" Tobin Guest Engineer on Route He Took 60 Years Ago.

Denison, Tex., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Pageantry turned back the pages of history here today to the hour 60 years ago when a wood-burning locomotive puffed across the Red River drawing the first train ever to enter Texas from the North.

P. H. "Pat" Tobin, 85, held the throttle of a giant locomotive pulling the "Texas Special" of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas into Denison over the same route he traversed 60 years ago as engineman of the first train. The "iron horse" of Tobin's train, which entered Denison Christmas Day, 1872, was old No. 15, of the straight-back giant type.

Tobin was "guest engineer" today. Now a Denison business man, he boarded the "Texas Special" at Colvert, north of this city.

# Barcelona's Main Store Destroyed by Toy Spark

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Fire today destroyed El Siglo Department Store, causing an estimated loss of more than $3,000,000 and throwing about 1,500 employes out of work. The store was considered the most important in Barcelona.

Two firemen, a Red Cross operative and two clerks were hurt slightly. Included in the loss was more than a half million dollars worth of Christmas toys. A spark from a toy electric train is believed to have started the fire.

# Securities Institute To Be Opened by Italy

Rome, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A government-controlled securities institute will be opened by Italy Tuesday, offering at public subscription a 100,000,000 lira issue payable in nine years at 5 per cent.

Proceeds of the institute will be devoted to a collateral loan which the institute has granted a number of industrial concerns.

# NEW CINEMA OFFERINGS

## RIALTO

*"THE MUMMY," Universal picturization of a story by Nina Wilcox Putnam and Richard Schayer, adapted to the screen by John Balderston, featuring Boris Karloff, Zita Johann and David Manners, with Edward Van Sloan, Arthur Byron, Bramwell Fletcher, Noble Johnson, Katheryn Byron and Eddie Kane. Directed by Karl Freund. Reviewed Sunday afternoon.*

By NELSON B. BELL.

For those who found fascination in the linking of the present with the ancient past by Howard Carter's miraculous discoveries in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt—and who was not thrilled by the romance of such a bridging of the centuries?—this fantastic story will prove as entertaining as it is novel.

Imaginative, unreal and distinctly eerie in many of its sequences and their suggestion, "The Mummy" still is not in any sense a "horrow picture." Only in the startling realism of his makeup, in the title role, does Boris Karloff recall such of his terrifying earlier pictures, say, as "Frankenstein." The serrated flesh of the living man brought to life from the serried wrappings of an offender against the gods of the Pharaohs buried alive 3,700 years ago, is not a wholly enticing spectacle, but that is about as far as the producers have permitted the gooseflesh elements of their drama to extend.

Incidental to the movement of the major theme of the story—the rival loves of the revivified mummy and a youthful English scientist and Egyptologist for the beautiful young daughter of an English father and an Egyptian mother, who is the reincarnation of the Princess Anck-es-en-Amon for whom Im-Ho-Tep suffered his ghastly fate—are cutbacks to the days of the Pharaohs that have been contrived with remarkable cunning as reflections in the courtyard pool of the resuscitated lover who masquerades as a modern Egyptian. It is he who directs the discouraged archaeologist to the spot where they will find the tomb of Princess Anck-es-en-Amon, thus bringing him closer to his goal in the modern living world through the occult power the Scroll of Thoth, containing the mystic words by which Isis brought Osiris back from the dead and which, falteringly translated by a junior member of the expedition into Egypt, have resulted in his own resurrection.

It all sounds a bit more abstruse and far-fetched, so clumsily sketched, than it seems on the screen—which is not at all to say that "The Mummy" on any basis of estimate can be appraised as realistic drama. It is strictly a weird, grotesque and fanciful melodramatic romance, played in the deliberate tempo appropriate to a subject dealing so largely with suspended animation and exercising a sufficient degree of logic and scientific plausibility to appeal tremendously to the romanticists and not offend the realists too much.

Karloff, aided by his remarkable make-up, is sinister, menacing and an unscrupulous wielder of the power of death, until, in the end, he is hoist by his own petard and crumbles to dust. Zita Johann, as the reincarnated princess, largely erases the unhappy memory of her serious miscasting opposite Edward G. Robinson in "Tiger Shark" and contriubtes both understanding and beauty to a role that never is permitted to violate the spirit of a fable aimed at adult intelligence capable of surrendering itself to romance's innocent and gentle deceptions. David Manners completes the trio of pivotal characters with a stalwart, but not especially distinguished performance.

In the items of direction and photography, "The Mummy" is the beneficiary of unusual skill.

Foremost among the supplementary features of the Christmas bill that reopens the Rialto so auspiciously, is the latest of Morton Downey's "Great Composers" series, celebrating the tuneful compositions of Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, who take an active part in the goings-on (aboard a railroad car equipped as broadcasting station) along with Stepin Petchit, the porter; Jacques Renard and his orchestra; Norman Brokenshire, the announcer; the Eaton Boys, and numerous others. The Downey voice is the dominant factor, of course, in this rollicking revue that caught on so emphatically with yesterday's crowd—almost a whole show in itself.

A Krazy Kat cartoon, "The Minstrel Show;" Graham McNamee newsreeling, and a Christmas greeting featuring "Holy Night" complete a bill that should put the Rialto right out in the front running.

## RKO-KEITH'S

*"THE HALF NAKED TRUTH," RKO-Radio picturization of a story by Ben Markson and H. N. Swanson, adapted to the screen by Bartlett Cormack and Corey Ford, featuring Lee Tracy, Lupe Velez, Frank Morgan and Eugene Pallette, with Shirley Chambers, Thomas Jackson, Robert McKenzie and Charles Dow Clark. Directed by Gregory La Cava. Previewed last Tuesday midnight.*

Perhaps this is one of the cases in which truth is stranger than fiction. In fact, there is no "perhaps" about it. The most bizarre publicity stunts that punctuate the action of this blaring and blatant story of the carnival lots and Broadway are those which actually were pulled by one of the most sensational press agents show business has developed. The only discordant note in their reproduction in this pungent apotheosis of ballyhoo is that they were created to exalt the merits of motion pictures and "The Half Naked Truth" concerns itself wholly with fly-by-night carnival companies and big-time revues.

The complete story of this tinsel-and-glitter business unfolds itself in the lives of a turkey "ecoch" dancer and the imaginative young spieler who decides that with her "figger" and his ideas there must be a place for her somewhere on Broadway. By dint of unmitigated brass, an extravagant gift of gab and a few lucky breaks, this noisy young fellow does manage to put his protege on top. When she indicates a contemptuous and catty preference for Mr. Wurrell Farrell (and if that doesn't sound like Ziegfeld or Georgie White, who does it sound like?) the big revue producer, the boy friend thinks up simple ways of reducing her again to the dead level of mediocrity and a yawning obscurity that finally send her back to the wagons and the lots whence she came.

In the meantime, Bates, the publicity hound, has gone on to bigger and better bunk and is a big shot in his racket—heavy commercial lines, international political assignments and the likes of those! But when that carnival virus once gets into the blood they say it never can be gotten out, and that's the way it is with Bates. When the picture fades out, he is back on the lot himself, trying to make up for the time he has lost amounting to something!

Lee Tracy, as the high priest of pufficity, and Lupe Velez, as the writhing beauty of the third tent to your left, are about as shrewd selections as could have been made for the parts. To be sure, Mr. Tracy is still playing the young congressman of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" a good deal of the time, and Senorita Velez's portrayal is more a matter of torso than talent, but there is no great profundity to the story to demand anything cranial from either artist. Just a lot of hip-hip-hurrah (both hips are Miss Velez's), hooey and hilarity rolled up and tossed at you for what it is worth—if anything. It is worth at least a lot of laughs.

There are, of course, sidelights that occasionally take on as much importance as the plot's major movement. Most of these are contributed by Eugene Pallette, a hanger-on from the carnival pitches, whose function in the "Princess'" entourage Mr. Bates slightly misrepresents to the hotel clerks and others who stand just a trifle aghast at a young woman who would order a breakfast of two slices of Melba toast, a cup of weak tea and 30 pounds of raw beef! Others result from Frank Morgan's splendidly travestied study of a musical revue producer in distress. Still others are the outgrowth of Shirley Chambers' odd competence in being unbelievably dumb.

There is some of the tang of an exciting profession in "The Half Naked Truth," and a good deal of the time the face of the late Harry Reichenbach smiles through the scenes, dimly, with his tongue in his cheek. It was he who was paid $1,000 per week to think up the gags that this picture now dramatizes. Obviously, the ghost of the man is entitled to grin!

The laugh motif is carried still further by the revival of Charlie Chaplin's, two-reel comedy, "The Rink," newly tricked out with asynchronized sound and musical accompaniment, and a "Toyland" cartoon comedy, completed in the Christmas spirit. The RKO-Pathe News rounds out a thoroughly cheerful entertainment. N. B. B.

# Spain Releases 18 Men Involved in Rebellion

Seville, Spain, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The government order releasing officers implicated in the August revolt arrived this afternoon, but involved only 18 men, instead of 41 as had been anticipated.

Families of those who were released awaited them at the prison doors with Christmas greetings.

**Walker Starts On Memoirs.**

Nice, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Former Mayor James J. Walker, after a quiet Christmas party, observed the day by starting work on the biography which he is preparing in collaboration with Frank Scully, author. Walker observed his "ten o'clock to bed rule" at the end of the day.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

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# CHRISTMAS PAGEANT GIVEN IN ALEXANDRIA

## "The Prince of Peace" at Presbyternian Church Is Well Received.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A beautiful and impressive Christmas pageant, "The Prince of Peace," was presented at 5 o'clock yesterday in the old First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Miss M. Alice Groneau.

The opening scene portrayed the manger, with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clarkson as Joseph and Mary, and the two angels standing by were portrayed by Mrs. Anita Noble Sayle and Miss Marie Armistead. The theme song throughout the various scenes was "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," with Miss Margaret Alexander as organist.

The Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, jr., and Courtland H. Davis were the readers. The kings who came to worship were represented by Ashby Ellmore, Lawrence Wood and James R. Payne. Shepherds were Frank B. Wilson, John P. Strauss and Chadwell Hawkins.

The principal solo, "Oh, Holy Night," was sung by Mrs. Stephen H. Field.

The old building was lighted with candles placed in each window and around the chancel, and the scheme was most effective.

Over 75 people participated in the roles and the group of nations that came to worship at the manger shrine. The closing song, "Oh, Come to My Heart," was sung by the principals, and joined in by the entire group as a finale.

The funeral of Mrs. Anetta Stonnell, wife of Sherwood B. Stonnell, who died Saturday at her home in Duke street entended, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the home. The Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will officiate. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline B. Travers, 62, who died Saturday at her home, 600 Franklin street, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Besides her husband, James E. Travers, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Birrell.

Lawrence Westcott, of Falls Church, who was brought to the Alexandria Hospital late Saturday night suffering from a broken jaw, was removed to his home yesterday. Westcott was hurt when an automobile driven by his wife ran off the Richmond highway south of Alexandria. Mrs. Westcott said she was blinded by the lights of an approaching car.

## Gov. Bryan Still Abed; Illness in Seventh Week

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Gov. Charles W. Bryan was still confined to his bed in the executive mansion this Christmas Day as the seventh week of his illness drew near a close.

The governor became ill as he closed a strenuous and successful campaign for reelection last November.

**Uruguay Pilot's Boat Sunk.**

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The Uruguayan pilot's boat Perseverancia sank today after a collision in the Uruguay River with the Argentina steamer Charlot. The crew was saved.

## *3 Boys' Aid in Election Wins Trip to Inaugural*

**Upper Montclair, N. J., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The three Davidson boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. Palmer Davidson, found airplane tickets in their Christmas stockings this morning.**

**During the presidential campaign the boys—Benjamin, 11; Alexander, 9, and Paul, 6—developed an admiration for Franklin D. Roosevelt. They quit eating candy, saved their money until they had 77 cents, and sent it as their contribution to the Roosevelt campaign fund.**

**Today Santa Claus brought them round trip tickets to Washington, where they will attend the President-elect's inauguration on March 4.**

# FIRE NEARLY RUINS CHRISTMAS DINNER

## Quick Action of Department in Cherrydale Keeps Damage to $25.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

A real Christmas dinner would have been ruined yesterday but for quick action of the Cherrydale Fire Department in responding to an alarm after a fire was started in the kitchen from an overheated range in the home of Mrs. Grace Brown, 301 Columbus street, Cherrydale. The firemen reported damage would not exceed $25.

The dinner was upon the table and the many guests were about to enjoy the repast when the odor of smoke was noticed. Mrs. Brown rushed to the kitchen, and, discovering the blaze, called the firemen, who quickly left their homes and rushed to the scene.

The sounding of the siren brought several hundred persons to the scene.

Arlington County observed Christmas Day yesterday in the usual quiet manner with many family reunions. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swecker had more than 35 members of the family from many sections of the State as their dinner guests. This, Mr. Swecker said, was the first time in many years that all members of the family have enjoyed the Christmas season together.

Except for one arrest, that of Mamie Goodall, colored, of South Washington, Sheriff Howard B. Fields reported no signs of disorder in the county yesterday. The woman was arrested by Officer A. D. Langley on charges of disorderly conduct and being under the influence of liquor.

The newly elected officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M. will be installed at a special meeting tomorrow night at the temple at Clarendon by Past Master H. Bruce Green.

Those to be installed are Maynard M. Carlisle, master; Dr. Frederick O. Appleton, senior warden; H. W. Calhoun, junior warden; John M. Stewart, past master, treasurer; Jesse W Rohrback, secretary; J. C. Holm, senior deacon, and Philip O. Shepherd, junior deacon.

# Interpreting the Mode

By DARE

*Chic, youthful and quite unusual is this morning ensemble of fancy red woolen. The separate jacket forms loops in lieu of a peplum, and the white revers give the youthful touch. (Seen in a New York shop.)*

WHETHER "bangs" ever come back into style or not—the woman with an eye for the enhancing of her own good points will give a lot of consideration to the matter before she follows any mode regarding them.

For there is scarcely any other coiffure that so decidedly changes the aspect of the face. Bangs are a definite line—as definite as hair line itself. A face either is vastly improved by them or they decidedly detract—there isn't anything between!

Contrary to a supposition, the becomingness of bangs does not depend upon the height of the forehead. A high forehead on an otherwise short face is often the redeeming feature of its harmony. But when this high forehead is in addition to a long and narrow face, then bangs or any coiffeur that will shorten the length of both the forehead and the face is desirable. Otherwise—take the whole face into consideration when you cover the forehead with hair in any form!

Another popular error is the idea that a forehead is best covered if it is wrinkled. This is not so—because a wrinkled forehead is part of a similarly wrinkled face—or should be. And unless the shapes of the face and forehead are flattered by covering them with hair, it is but pointing out defects to cover the forehead, however wrinkled, with the coffure. Facial habits, nightly massage and certain beauty bands will do much to smooth out the forehead—more than covering it up will ever do.

If bangs are becoming to you—if you can cut them so that they lie flat and smooth, or you have decided to have ringlets on your brow, then do so because they are new in the mode. Try some false pieces first, though, before you cut your own hair into bangs, will you? You might be awfully glad for this advice!

* * * *

It may be the day after Christmas, with its accompanying depression and let-down—but life goes on. I offer you something cheerful in the way of a red woolen ensemble to help you regain your philosophical cheerfulness! There's a lot in it—sorry you couldn't be wearing it yourself instead of just looking at it. But maybe you are wearing a gay frock—if you are a good Dah-ray fan! Anyhow, this red woolen ensemble consists of a chic dress, and an even smarter short jacket, of matching material. The loops are particularly fascinating, I think—and I am intrigued by the way they give such a fanciful air to a tailored dress without causing it to lose any of its tailored appearance. The white revers give added elegance. Like it?

* * * *

And even though Christmas has passed, many a little gift finds its way to some one after Christmas! One can excuse oneself on the ground that the gadget wasn't finished yet, but will be—and what a nice excuse this is for the unsuspected gift one received from a person who was not in turn remembered! This week's leaflet has a lot of cunning and quickly made gadjets in it, which you can use either for Christmas or for any time in the year—also, either as a gift for yourself or for some one else. In particular, there is a shaped scarf that is ideal for the low-backed evening frock—quite covering the decolletage without seeming to. It is nice for a breakfast scarf, too—or for a sick-a-bed lady. This and a lot of other pretties warrant you taking the time to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for this week's leaflet.

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1932.)

# How to Be Beautiful

By ELSIE PIERCE

I'F always amuses me to hear women say, "But I haven't the time." No time for planned, scheduled, regular beauty routine. No time for much-needed "extra" rest after a period of strenuous, nerve-wracking overwork.

But, for an unusual party there's always time for a few extra hours of merry-making. Those few hours are invariably stolen from sorely-needed sleep.

The Christmas season is proof sufficient of the fact that pressed to it, women know how to "make" time, how to find an extra few hours when necessity demands. Many business women had to sandwich in the shopping somehow between their round of office duties and social engagements. And they survived, didn't they? Nerves were taxed, though. That is why it is so important to give back to the nerves and to the body the strength that has been sapped. The best way to do this is by a few extra hours of relaxation every day for at least a week.

If you catch yourself telling yourself, "But I haven't the time," remember it is as important to your own welfare and to those around you as Christmas shopping.

**Lie Down in Dark Room.**

If you feel at all tired, cancel all social engagements for a week. At any time during the day that you can manage it, lie down in a darkened room. Cleanse your skin and then pat with a good nourishing cream. Pat this cream around the eyes. Then moisten two pads of cotton in skin tonic or witch hazel. Place over the eyes. Lie flat on your back without a pillow. Pull knees up. Breathe deeply. A few minutes in this position should make you feel droway. If you fall asleep for a half hour so much the better. Otherwise try to relax for that length of time.

**Daytime Beauty Nap.**

Women of leisure who can arrange a daytime beauty nap sometime between two and four in the afternoon, will find it a boon to strength and beauty. A nap of this kind will make one feel thoroughly rested and ready to work faster and more easily if there are household or other duties to perform before dinner time.

After such a nap if you will give yourself a quick facial, merely cleansing the skin, patting with tonic and applying fresh make-up, you will look lovely and will doubtless brighten the dinner table perhaps as much as the fresh-cut flowers.

Try it for a week and you'll show no sudden reaction from the strain of Christmas shopping. What's more the program will recharge the battery we call our body with enough reserve to permit your staying up until wee small hours on New Year's Eve, and no eye wrinkles, either!

(Copyright, 1932.)

# How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

**ADDISON'S DISEASE.**

THERE is considerable interest in the new remedy for the treatment of Addison's disease. The severity of this disease is so well known that any one who offers a treatment that seems reasonable is certain to have a hearing. The people who suffer from Addison's retain their mental clearness and they are sick several years. Naturally they live in hope that a treatment will be found in time to save them. Since those who have it undergo such marked change in color their disease comes to be a matter of somewhat general knowledge and thus the interest in a cure for Addison's disease widens.

The new remedy is an extract of the outer part of the adrenal gland. Dr. J. M. Rogoff, who has had more experience with this drug than any one else, warns that no preparation is to be used except the one made in just the right way, from the right part of the gland. This is important to know, since most of the well known preparations are made from another portion of the glands, and he has seen harm come from using these in the treatment of Addison's disease.

Dr. Rogoff says this new remedy is not a cure in the sense that a certain number of doses will cure an advanced case of Addison's, after which no more medicine is required. The best that can be claimed for it is that it will pull a case out of the collapses that are apt to occur periodically, and that people with Addison's who take the extract live a few years beyond the expectation when treated by the older methods. Some of them improve enough to go back to work and to keep on the job a year or more.

Even if the method should be considerably improved it would only reach the level of insulin and other remedies, which merely supply a chemical which the body needs but can no longer produce. The use of the remedy must be continued indefinitely.

In most cases Addison's results from the destruction of the adrenal by tuberculosis. There is no way to restore what disease has destroyed. It may be that in time a way can be found to diagnose Addison's disease before the glands are destroyed. If that day comes we can think of a cure in the proper sense.

The commonly known symptoms are deep bronzing of the skin and great weakness of muscles and lack of endurance, with spells of profound exhaustion. Examination of the blood in this stage shows anemia and other changes.

But these are symptoms of advanced Addison's. Dr. Rogoff suggests some symptoms that come early and should cause suspicion of early Addison's. One is a distaste for fats and greases and a craving for sour and spicy foods, such as sauerkraut and pickles. Another is a tenderness on deep pressure in the back and sides near the back and over the kidney region. A third is the appearance of very dark freckles on the neck and upper trunk not explained by exposure.

But we are in great need of some better signs of early Addison's.

(Copyright, 1932.)

The First Spring Models

from that inimitable young American designer, IRMA KIRBY, have arrived—and are ready to give fresh inspiration to your jaded winter wardrobe. The sheer wool cape-jacket costume, sketched, in two tones of blue—guardsman and bright navy—makes new use of a wide belt, interesting buttons and a dash of red at the neckline.

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Stay young! Save your time and strength! Use *Telephone Shopping Service* offered you by the modern merchant.

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# What Today Means

By MARY BLAKE

**"CAPRICORN."**

IF DECEMBER 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 6:20 a. m. to 7:45 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12 a. m. and from 4:45 p. m. to 5:50 p. m.

Without striving too hard on this date, things will seem to come your way. Influences operating will tend to bring about emotional unstability. People will seem to swing on the slightest provocation from one emotional extreme to the other. Those in love will probably run into stormy seas. Look out for broken engagements on this date.

Born on this December 26, the child will probably be sturdier than most youngsters. He will exhibit more independence and initiative than most children. He will be extremely responsive to kindness and affection and the right kind of encouragement given him in his early years will do much to get him properly launched in life. The child may show signs of undue sensitiveness.

If December 26 is the date of your birth, you are the type of person who has no fears about the future; you do not worry about the possible "rainy days" ahead. On the other hand, you are careful to live today rightly, to lay a very good foundation in the present, so that you may continue building well tomorrow. This is sound philosophy. You have a great deal of confidence in yourself, but in no sense at all are you conceited or egotistical. You simply know very definitely your own abilities, and in keeping with that, you face the situation very squarely, and at the same time know beyond question your own limitations. Having in your own consciousness determined your boundaries, you set yourself to work on the right track, headed in the right direction, and at the proper speed, and by constant effort you see to it that you get there. You can handle adequately any job you put your mind to, and without seeking changes in your work, you in all probability will have a varied and interesting business career.

People like you; they come to you without your seeking them. They often seek your advice and aid. The latter you never withhold if you have assured yourself that it is for a worthy purpose. An understanding husband or wife.

Successful people born on December 26:

Emma D. E. N. Southworth, author.

Dion Boucicault, actor and playwright.

Charles H. Van Brunt, jurist.

George Dewey, admiral, United States Navy.

William F. McCombs, campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson.

Norman Angell, author and lecturer.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

# *40-Pound Turkey Carved By Roosevelt for Family*

## Bird Presented to Him by South Trimble More Than Enough for Sixteen at Table; Howe Finally Gets That Silver Galleon.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—President-Elect Roosevelt carved a 40-pound turkey and served 16 members of his family at his home today, before going into his library to look at holiday gifts to him and his family, stacked in huge piles.

"I'll never get them all opened, that's all," Gov. Roosevelt said with a happy smile, pointing toward the piles.

"And I don't feel like working at it right now. Turkey today and goose tonight—whew!

"That turkey—it was sent to me, you know, by South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives—why, it was big enough on just one side for the whole 16 of us I had the other side for seconds."

The President-elect was somewhat disappointed that two of his grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzy" Dall, otherwise Anna Eleanor and Curtis Roosevelt Dall, were ill and unable to enjoy the family Christmas reunion.

Little "Sistie," 5½ years old, was taken ill with chickenpox Thursday. Yesterday "Buzzy," aged 2½, came down with tonsilitis.

"The youngsters had to be kept in separate rooms," said their mother, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of the governor, "but I fixed up tiny trees for them and took them up."

The absence of the Dall children left 9-month-old Sarah Roosevelt, daughter of James, eldest son of the President-elect, the juvenile center of attraction.

In the library at the south end of the ancestral Roosevelt home overlooking the ice-crusted Hudson was a great Christmas tree, the top almost touching the ceiling. On a small table nearby was a silver-plated galleon, a gift to the President-elect from his close friend and political strategist, Louis McHenry Howe.

"There's a story goes with that gift," Gov. Roosevelt said, as he sat in a circle of friends.

"Louis saw it in a shop window in New York two years ago, and he has been two years buying it. At first the price was so high it was far beyond reach, but it was reduced several times, and finally it reached the point where he could afford to get it for me."

Gov. Roosevelt tilted back his head and laughed loud and long when some one handed him a Christmas card addressed to him and bearing the inscription:

"To the unforgotten governor."

The President-elect was plainly delighted with his turkey carving performance and mentioned it every once in a while.

"Forty pounds, undressed. Think of it! And 16 people served off one side. Now I ask you, isn't that expert carving?"

"Sistie's" and "Buzzy's" stockings hung last night on the mantel in the governor's bedroom, to await the nocturnal arrival of Santa Claus.

The Christmas morning awakening was rather later than is traditional in the Roosevelt-Krum Elbow household, because the family stayed up late last night.

Gov. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and their guests attended services at St. James Episcopal Chapel in Hyde Park Village, a short distance from the Roosevelt home. He will return to Albany by automobile tomorrow afternoon.

Scores of Christmas greetings arrived at the Roosevelt home by telegraph last night and today, from nearly every State. Cards arriving by mail were stacked on several tables in the spacious hall of the mansion.

# Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

No. 540.

**MASTERS OF BRIDGE.**

COMMANDER WINFIELD LIGGETT, Jr., is one of the oldest and best known experts in Bridge circles. He was noted first as a Whist player, then as a Bridge player, and he reached his true eminence in the game of Auction Bridge. Paired with Mr. Sidney S. Lenz, he at one time or another won practically every Auction Bridge championship of any consequence in the country. With the advent of Contract, unlike most of the older generation of players, Commander Liggett was able to reconcile himself most readily to the new game, and soon became recognized as one of its leading exponents.

His most recent triumph was in the American Bridge League tournament of a year ago, where he captained a team composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Banfield, Mrs. Norman Newman and Mr. George Unger. This team won the national team-of-four title, wresting it, in the last session, from that famous, and now defunct, team, "The Four Horsemen."

The following hand exemplified his skill in the play of the Dummy:

West—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

Commander Liggett.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ K 10 4 2<br>♡ 10 9 7 6<br>◇ 9 3<br>♣ K J 8 | |
| ♠ Q 8 7 6 5<br>♡ A Q<br>◇ K J 8<br>♣ Q 6 4 | N<br>W E<br>S | ♠ J 3<br>♡ 8 5 2<br>◇ 10 6 5 4 2<br>♣ 9 7 3 |
| | ♠ A 9<br>♡ K J 4 3<br>◇ A Q 7<br>♣ A 10 5 2 | |

The Bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Dbl. | Pass | 1NT | Pass |
| 2NT | Pass | 3NT | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

As this was a Howell game, the Commander was after every trick which he possibly could obtain. He took the opening lead of the spade Knave with the Ace in Dummy and immediately led a club to his own hand. After successfully finessing the Knave, he led the heart 9 and passed it. West won with the Queen and returned the spade Queen—probably his only defense at that time. This was won with the King and another heart led, the Knave forcing the Ace. The third spade lead was won with the Ten, and now the Commander began to count the hand. All of the missing cards were placed in the West hand on the opening bid; consequently the diamond finesse looked hopeless. There was a very definite probability of a squeeze, however, regardless of the outstanding distribution. Therefore, three more rounds of clubs were taken and the Declarer discarded one of his diamonds. Two rounds of hearts—the last of which was won in Declarer's hand—placed West in an impossible position. He was forced to part either with his last spade or with his diamond protection. He discarded two diamonds, hoping that the Commander would still take the finesse, but the wily old veteran had been too sure of his play from the start, and he correctly played the Ace of diamonds to drop the lone King.

Five notrump proved to be an absolute top on the board, as no other player in the room succeeded in making over four.

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## Brooch Is Presented To Veteran Teacher

Miss Katherine R. Martin, for 50 years a public school teacher in the District of Columbia, who will retire from active service next Saturday, was presented last night with an amethyst brooch by Miss Beatrice Catlett and Miss Mary F. Quander, on behalf of J. G. Logan, principal, and the faculty of Shaw Junior High School, where she has served during the past decade.

In connection with her retirement, the Board of Education spoke of her as "a progressive teacher, taking advantage of every opportunity for self-improvement, graduating from Howard University and attending sessions at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University." The presentation was made at her residence, 1501 Twelfth street.


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Monday, December 26, 1932.

## AMERICAN CREDIT.

After three years of depression and endless talk of hard times it is reassuring to learn from the annual report of the Comptroller of the Currency that the resources of the 19,163 banks of the United States exceed $57,000,000,000, and that bank deposits still amount to more than $45,000,000,000. It is difficult to provide an adequate measure for such stupendous sums. A hundred billions startle the imagination, but in view of the fact that such amounts exist as potential credit many are at a loss to understand how it is possible that there can be any lack of working capital.

Banks are criticized for not providing more ample funds for the expansion of industry, but examination will show that in most instances the banks lend as much money as business activity justifies. There is no profit to banks from money lying idle in their vaults, but depression conditions that breed sudden alarms have required banks to maintain an abnormally liquid state to protect not only their own stockholders, but their depositors. The unfortunate results of a different policy have been all too numerous.

Industry has been struggling along with orders coming in from month to month and week to week. Its loans have of necessity been made in the same piecemeal manner. Business could not expect to be financed as formerly for six months or a year in advance when there was no backlog of commissions to justify it. The vast accumulation of deposits, nearly four-fifths as large as bank resources, shows that individual investors are as conservative as the financial institutions.

## AN INDEPENDENCE JOKER.

Independence for the Philippine Islands seems to be closer than ever before. The Senate has accepted the report on the conference committee, even though the bill as it emerged from that body follows rather closely the House measure. Since the House disposed of the issue at its last session in 40 minutes, it should have no difficuty in accepting the compromise. It is true that President Hoover may veto the independence bill, but a new measure will doubtless be reenacted by the next Congress and signed by Gov. Roosevelt.

At any rate, the Filipinos are near enough to independence, as they celebrate Christmas, to contemplate the magnanimity of Santa Claus Congress. There is a great deal of confusion in the islands as to whether this gift from Washington is a blessing or a curse. The politicians are inclined to accept the independence measure, as the best that can be secured, while yelling loudly about the "tyrannical" limitations of exports to the American market. The vast majority of the people are doubtless pleased that an ideal which has been drilled into them may be achieved, but they apparently have no conception of what actual independence means.

Congress is very skeptical as to whether it has done the right thing. But American farm interests are determined that the Philippines should be cut loose, and what politician can resist the demands of the downtrodden farmer? There was much fear in the Senate that the Filipinos would reject the proposed road to independence; so the Senate put a sugar coating on the bill to conceal its bitter essence until the bond is definitely severed.

The original bill provided for a plebiscite at the end of the transitional period so that the Filipinos might cleave to the United States if they found American tariff barriers intolerable from the outside. But as the measure was finally accepted in the Senate it provides for a vote of the people before the trial period begins. The Philippine legislature would be authorized to arrange for a constitutional convention within one year of the enactment of the independence bill. If a constitution should be approved, it would be submitted to the President of the United States. If he should find that it conforms to the law, it would then be submitted to the people for acceptance. The vote of the people on this constitution would be deemed an expression of the will of the people with regard to independence. Then, if the people definitely severed their tie to the United States, the so-called trial period would begin.

In short, the Filipinos, under this bill, would have to decide their fate without knowing how their economic interests might be affected. If they should accept independence now, the American tariff and immigration barriers would be thrown up against them in ten years in spite of their wishes at that time. Apparently the Senate thinks this is the only practical way of divorcing the Philippines. If the islanders were given a taste of independence before they were allowed to vote on the question, they might not accept it.

Fortunately, President Hoover may force reconsideration of this joker in the independence bill. Or the Philippine legislature may refuse to go forward with the drafting of a constitution under such terms.

## NOT DOLE DISTRIBUTORS.

Sniping at the Home Loan Banks may be a favorite sport in Congress, but it meets with no sympathy from the building and loan associations which deal with the new banking system. A number of congressmen regard the Home Loan Banks as an agency to dispense doles to home owners. They are surprised to find that the banks are not functioning in that manner. To manifest their indignation they have threatened to demolish the new banks before their operations are well under way. But the United States Building and Loan League is ready to fight for preservation of the new banking law in its existing form.

In presenting its appeal to the banking and currency committees of the Senate and House, the league asks that the Home Loan Banks be given a chance to work out their program. Directors of the league are satisfied with operation of the banks thus far. They realize that it takes considerable time for any nation-wide financial system to get into full swing. Stock in the Home Loan Banks must be sold to hundreds of member institutions. Policies must be laid down. Branch establishments must be opened. Contacts must be made with building and loan and similar institutions. A secure foundation for a new system of mortgage discount banks can not be laid down in a day.

It would be absurd for Congress to interfere with the Home Loan Banks before they have had an opportunity to prove their worth. To do so would be an admission on the part of Congress that it did not understand the banking act it passed last spring. Those senators who supposed that they were handing out sugar plums to home owners in the disguise of a new banking system ought, in justice to their own reputations, to refrain from assaulting the Home Loan Banks merely because they have been established on sound business principles.

If any senators still insist that home owners, as well as veterans and farmers, should have doles out of the Treasury, they may ask Congress in plain terms to impose taxes and to set up a dispensing agency for such gratuities. Under those circumstances the public would not be deceived. But any attempt to distort the Home Loan Banks, which have been established on a sound basis, into hand-out agencies for a special class can not be too vigorously condemned.

## CHINA'S RECOVERY.

With the general world tendency being to commiserate with China in her manifold troubles it is with some surprise that simultaneous reports are received announcing that the national budget has been balanced without resort to loans, and that the nation today has more than 2,500,000 men under arms, with many more being trained as soldiers. So much attention has been given, not only to the Manchurian situation, but to China's internal afflictions of floods, pestilence, Communist armies and civil strife that it has been difficult to envision the orderly processes of integration and administration.

Finance Minister Soong, however, reports to the Kuomintang, the government party, at Nanking, that national finances are in better shape than they have been for years, notwithstanding the unusual expenses caused by the defense of Shanghai, the anti-Red campaigns and relief work, and the fact that no income is being received from Manchuria. The low price of silver has stimulated interior development and exports, so that while the world was hearing only of China's woes there were brighter if less sensational developments at home.

From Shanghai come remarkable tales of the developing martial spirit among the Chinese. The growth of the various defense organizations has been astonishing. These defense corps in the villages and metropolitan areas, the citizens' volunteer corps and the students' training corps are extending military training to numbers never before approximated in any country. Official estimates of the strength of the various standing armies alone total 2,250,000 men. In addition to these it is claimed that there are 200,000 "volunteer patriots" who have gone to Manchuria to oppose Japanese occupation, with as many more in that area variously classified as irregulars, bandits, Communists and rebels. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has ambitious plans for even greater extension of training to China's limitless man-power.

## MACHINE MAKES NEW JOBS.

One certain way of dealing with theorists and dreamers is to confront them with hard facts. Practical economists and business men are beginning to use this method with the technocrats. The result is rude destruction of the foundation on which "technocracy" is built.

"Some people have become so excited about the machine, they are not thinking," says James S. Thomas, economist, in the current issue of Nation's Business Magazine. "Wanting a scapegoat, they approach the thicket and lo, 'the machine.'" Mr. Thomas admits that nearly 2,000,000 men were displaced by the increased efficiency of machinery and by diminishing activity in some industries during the post-war period from 1920 to 1928. But he also points out that 750,000 new jobs were created in the servicing and driving of automobiles. Another 100,000 workers were added to the payrolls of electric refrigeration, light and power and oil-heating industries. In the same period insurance agents increased by 100,000; teachers and professors by 232,000; barbers and hairdressers, by 170,000; motion picture servitors, by 125,000; radio employes, by 200,000, and the personnel of hotels and restaurants, by 750,000.

"Thus it appears," says Mr. Thomas, "that while we were displacing in America 1,957,000 people through increased efficiency made possible by the machine, we were adding in new trades and professions 2,527,000 people directly and something like 2,000,000 more indirectly."

What the technocrats fail to take into consideration is that the machine has increased human wants beyond anything known to civilization before. When man's efforts become more productive, he is entitled to enjoy more luxuries and more leisure. Much of the present chaos in the world may be traced to the maldistribution of goods that are now produced by a small fraction of the energy that was formerly required. Not the machine, but the lack of human organization is to blame. Not a new system, but adjustment of the present system to the advanced productivity of man is needed.

Human wants are insatiable. It is absurd to suppose that man has become too productive for his own good, even though overproduction may cause temporary difficulties. Instead of destroying the machine or trying to limit its use or its capacity, the reformers ought to stimulate consumption. Millions of people have billions of wants that are legitimate and wholesome. The industrial world has hardly yet begun to supply the needs of the pople. There is no economic law to prevent the production of more goods at a profit, if distribution and consumption are advanced at the same time.

## WHAT PRICE BREAD?

It is difficult to imagine a position more inconsistent than opposition to a general sales tax by legislators who are supporting a direct tax on beer and an indirect tax on bread. All the proposals for a manufacturers' sales tax have carefully excluded food as being an unjust burden on the poorer classes. The sales tax now proposed calls for an impost of 2¼ per cent, an amount in many instances that would be absorbed before reaching the ultimate retail purchaser.

Beer has been loudly demanded as the poor man's drink, but its advocates have passed a bill in the House which imposes a tax of about 15 per cent on each 5-cent glass. The domestic allotment plan proposes to add a bounty of 42 cents to every bushel of wheat consumed in this country. The millers figure that it will add $2 a barrel to the cost of flour, which will mean an addition of 1 cent to every loaf of bread. A penny is not much, but it means adding 20 per cent to the cost of a 5-cent loaf or 10 per cent if the calculation is made on a 10-cent loaf.

How can legislators add such percentages to two commodities of acknowledged universal consumption by the poor and at the same time pretend that opposition to a general sales tax is to protect those of limited income? Daily purchases of bread and beer by the poor would add a greater burden than the purchases of articles which would be taxed under the manufacturers' levy. The sales tax is not only the most equitable measure by which it is possible to balance the budget today, but it would work no hardships upon any class. It distributes automatically the amount that is contributed according to the volume of expenditures. For the average citizen the tax would amount to only a few cents a day, paid in these small amounts when he has money to spend. It does not accumulate to break his back at the end of the year.

Norman Davis returns from the disarmament conference to report "progress," and within an hour President Hoover goes a-fishing.

Congress may have rejected wine because the country is already in red ink.

Certain little signs indicate that Santa Claus hitch-hiked most of the way.

Just spread out that Christmas spirit a little through the year, please.

President Hoover was all ready for the fish, but there was no quorum.

## CITY SMELLS

From the Boston Transcript.

A traveler recently back from Paris complained that the city was sadly changed; the good old Paris smells no longer filled his expectant nose. But, come to find out, Paris during his stay had been busy repairing her streets, and the acrid odors of fresh asphalt had for the moment pervaded the atmosphere and overpowered the ancient unmistakable scent by which she is known to her familiars.

It is not an unpleasant smell; it doesn't seem to emanate from dirt and decay, but if you have once become accustomed to it you might be led back blindfold and at once be sure, without being told, that you were again in Paris. So it is with London and Heidelberg. Cologne has a Rhine-town flavor, but not so strong as in Coleridge's time, when he counted there "two-and-seventy stenches, all well defined, and several stinks." London's smell, at any rate, during certain seasons, seems to be made up of the exhalations of thousands upon thousands of chimneys mingling with fog, and there are times when it is so pungent that it makes the nose smart.

The smell of New York is like none of these. It used to be particularly characteristic of her multitudinous ferryboats in the days before the automobile. This sharp tang, weakened by blending with the effluvia from the impure salty tides sweeping around Manhattan Island, and then borne by the wind through the city's streets, imparted to the atmosphere its individual New York quality, a quality reminiscent of a venerable livery stable. Curiously enough, though the automobile has dominated traffic in the metropolis for these 30 years, the smell of little old New York lingers; a smell which, when it titillates the nostrils of a long-expatriated native, brings tears to his eyes, not that it has the power of an onion or mustard to excite soulless, mechanical weeping, but because, like so many odors, it recalls the dear, dead days that are no more.

The Day After Christmas.

## POST HASTE.

The Christmas cheer for beer was as close it got this year.

By 7 o'clock last evening Bobbie and Bettie were ready to call it a day and Pop a day and a half.

The approaching migration of the lame ducks will only be exceeded by the subsequent home trek of the birds left over after all the jobs have been filled.

France now considers having experts examine the debt question. It's another name for cold storage.

General Manager Farley is getting so restless over the long delay in making effective the duty of the Democrats to take control under the election allotment plan that he is at least going to move over to Washington next month to watch things.

The best Christmas message Uncle Sam received was Speaker Garner's demand that the budget must be balanced—but at this session.

The ruminations of a Gulf fisherman must occasionally strike the refrain: What's the use of initiating debt parleys that will be scrapped in 60 days?

The mighty Senate judiciary committee tackles the rum question today, that is if it can count a quorum of its own.

Gov. Nellie Ross has been made a Kentucky colonel, Gov. Ruby Laffoon having run out of men.

The special beer bill for the District is in a ticklish position. It doesn't want to be hypthetically premature nor wait to be run over by a national delivery truck.

Congress had better get busy. If it waits until the other States follow Mississippi's lead in adopting a retail sales tax, it won't have the nerve to assess the manufacturers.

Senator Bingham says 3.2 beer will have kick a plenty, while other advocates are delegated to placate the opposition with assurances that it is less stimulating than coffee.

Costa Rica backs out of the Central American peace pact and can now take off her mask and recognize Salvador's revolutionary government.

One editor says the picture of La Belle France is no longer consistent—the woman pays.

When Stepdaddy Franklin falls heir to the war debt baby he probably counts on having a confident House man to help with it.

Ambassador Debuchi returns with the assurance that any clouds of misgivings hanging over the Pacific will be dissipated. And mistakings, if any? PAUL HUDSON.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

DETERMINATION.

I'll see it through, whate'er the danger be,
One death is all that God assigns to me.
I'll stand erect against the odds and shout:
"I may be whipped, but will not turn about!"

I will not play the coward! Fail I may,
But at the post of duty I will stay.
Nor dread of loss, nor fear of being hurt,
Nor softening pride shall tempt me to desert.

I'll play the man! What if the way seems long?
I will not whimper that all care is wrong.
Blunder I may, but none shall ever cry
I died a failure, since I would not try.

(Copyright, 1932.)

## Hanging the Horse Thief Was Poor Comfort If He Rode the Horse to Death

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE first business of government is to protect its citizens.

In this duty it signally fails because it clings to the ancient fallacy that revenge is equivalent to restitution.

Consider, for example, the unhappy plight of those unfortunates preyed upon by swindlers.

Ordinary middle-class people who form the bulk of our population are decent and honest. They have faith in their fellow man. They are not cynical or suspicious.

But their very decency proves their undoing. Because they are honest, they regard all men as equally trustworthy. And thus the very traits that make them our best citizens serve also to make them easy victims for our worst citizens.

In every community in America they are cheated, tricked and swindled. A vast army of unscrupulous sharpers preys upon them. In the course of a year they are defrauded of billions of dollars. And their Government does little to protect them.

There are laws enough to trap the rogue, but all of them have loopholes that lawyers will find for a price, and not one of them is designed to provide common-sense justice.

In spite of laws, the savings of decent people provide an uninterrupted harvest for rascals and the victims have no hope of regaining their property.

Men in power feel little sympathy for "suckers." They sneer at gullibility, not realizing that they are ridiculing honesty. Our modern feels more respect for the sharper than for his victim.

Decent people must save themselves if they are saved at all. They must demand a law that will give them justice.

Present laws, even when effective, are worthless to the victim.

Honest people will have no protection until the law provides that the rogue who obtains money or property under false pretense, whether by fraud or deceit or misrepresentation or any form of trickery, shall be imprisoned until he makes restitution in full.

No honest man would resent such a law; no swindler would long survive it.

(Copyright, 1932.)

## POLITICAL COMMENT

### Hoover in 1936?

Haverhill Gazette.

Reports from Washington to the effect that President Hoover is looking toward Republican presidential nomination in 1936 are significant of that desire for vindication that is inherent in any one whose policies have been rejected.

Hoover's policies have been emphatically rejected by the American people. Hoover, however, is convinced of their rightness. Therefore, if we are to credit the report from Washington, he is striving to maintain the organization that renominated him at Chicago in June and to get control of the Republican national committee through the appointment of a member of his secretariat as chairman. Hoover, in such efforts, is banking on the idea that after four years of Roosevelt the people will want a change quite as emphatically as they wanted a change this year.

When Hoover was elected in 1928, Clarence Darrow said: "He will make a statesman out of Coolidge." He did. Perhaps Hoover hopes that history will repeat itself and that Roosevelt will make a statesman out of him.

### The House Beer Bill.

Topeka Capital.

There was and could be no answer to the statement on the floor of Representative Wood of Indiana that the beer bill on its face is ridiculous, in its provision that the beer admitted by the bill "can not be shipped into dry States. If it is non-intoxicating you have no more right to prevent its shipment," said the Indiana member, "than that of tea or coffee." And if it is intoxicating Congress violates the Constitution in enacting it."

### As Far as It Will Get.

Portland Express.

We have heard nothing lately about giving Canada a part of Maine in return for permitting the building of the St. Lawrence waterway and we should not be surprised if the idea got no further.

### "If the Milk Is Sour."

Kansas City Times.

In view of the foreign debt situation, we are moved once more to recall the immortal lines of Potash—or was it Perlmutter?—"If the milk is sour it don't make no difference who left the ice box door open."

The debt milk is certainly sour, and the only thing to do is to find what sort of biscuit we can make to the best advantage from the sour milk.

### International Currency.

Utica Observer Dispatch.

In view of the difficulty of exchanging currencies of one nation for those of another, the plan presented by a group of British business men for a new kind of international currency to be known as "bartex" is worth thinking about. Probably the idea is not new, yet the need for some medium that will ease the sale of goods from one country to another was never more apparent than now.

The "bartex" currency would have a fixed value in the currency of each nation using it. The purchaser of goods would buy so much "bartex" with his own currency, and this would be redeemed by the seller in the currency of his own money. The "bartex" would be backed by guaranteed bonds and would be used only in direct international transactions.

### Curers at Work.

Kansas City Times.

The first letter in the mail yesterday came from a Connecticut address, and began: "I have evolved a plan which will overcome the depression in a very few months. It is sound, sane and bullet-proof." This letter was followed by five others of the same purport, each running to many typewritten pages. Day by day such documents pour in.

Perhaps it will be necessary for Congress to set up a new department to read and digest all the depression cures that a fertile and inventive people is now putting forth. Our only fear is the cost of such a department would prolong the depression.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Filipino Approves of Suggestion That His People Work Out Their Own Plan for Independence.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The suggestion in your editorial in The Post of December 20, "Let the Filipinos Decide," offers a key to the unravelling of the Philippine independence puzzle.

The basic trouble about the situation is that the Filipino politicians have been guilty of the grossest and most persistent kind of insincerity, occupying both sides of the question, in both instances with the aid of American politicians who do not fathom their capacity for Machavellian tactics.

This is clearly exhibited by the Philippine Commission here (arrived in Washington December, 1931, and still here, having spent already about $150,000 at the expense of the poor and impoverished Filipino people). They were jubilant and joyous at the passage of the Hawes-Cutting bill in the Senate last Saturday, while all their countrymen, here and in the islands, including the politicians, condemn the bill as tyrannical and outrageous.

Your suggestion means that the problem and its solution will be taken back to the Filipinos themselves, debated among themselves and then they can submit their suggestion for a solution to Congress, which will act on it, taking into account the American interests involved. This is the simplest and most logical way of approaching the question.

We Filipinos who have given serious thought to our fundamental question have lost faith in the capacity and sincerity of our leaders to grapple with this question. These leaders have led us through a labyrinth of political operations, always centering on themselves and their maintenance in power, which have only cost us millions of dollars and which has resulted only in placing our people in a bad and disreputable plight.

We Filipinos, I am happy to say, have ceased to listen to the orations of our leaders and our attitude now is to disbelieve whatever they say until by facts duly proved they are telling us the truth. We are especially opposed to the expenditure of excessive amounts of money, for our people are a poor people. Foreign commissions spend about one-fifth as much as our commissions spend. And we want to make an appeal to those Americans who deal with our Philippine Commission at the Willard Hotel to encourage them to be more economical. We poor Filipinos have no access to our leaders, who hold themselves to us as autocrats, satraps and maharajas.

CLARO N. MURILLO.

### Draws Contrast Between Spanish War Veterans and Those Who Demand Bonus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The economy commission has made a recommendation that a drastic cut be made in the benefits paid to the veterans of the Spanish-American War. The recommendation is so well known by the public that it need not be reviewed at this time.

The Spanish-American War is the only war in which the United States has been engaged since the close of the Civil War, which proved to be profitable not only materially but in increased prestige.

In terms of money that war cost the people of the United States $1,200,000,000. The country acquired property with an estimated value of $8,000,000,000.

As a result of that war the United States became a world power, and the commercial advantages which indirectly accrued to the business interests of the country were too vast to be computed.

The Civil War cost $8,500,000,000, with no property acquired by the people and with devastation nationwide in its aspects.

The World War cost $50,200,000, and the nation acquired nothing except a set of new terms, such as "adjusted service certificates," "rehabilitation service," "bonus," "legionnaires" and a billion dollar holdup in 1931 at a time when the country was facing a deficit of exactly that sum.

The veterans of the Spanish-American War were all volunteers—not drafted men, nor mercenaries bent upon loot. They came back home from the front after having added an empire to the Nation, and have been content with the modest pensions given. They should not be identified with the importunate "legionnaires," a large section of whom have been trying for years to become our praetorian guard.

Spanish War Veterans are now men of advanced years. A new generation of Americans have come since they stacked arms in the spring of 1899. To strike at their benefits would not cure the evils which encompasse us about, and would contribute nothing to the honor and dignity of the country. THOMAS H. R. CLARKE.

### "Buy American" and Take Over Territory for Debts, If Necessary.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Inasmuch as our European debtors have started to repudiate their honest obligations this might be a good time for Americans to start a campaign to buy American-made goods first and next only those foreign commodities that are imported from debt-paying countries.

I am still of the opinion that France is perfectly able to pay; that England should either pay in money or turn over territory as payment or part payment. The question of the residents of this territory is a detail of transplanting such nationals, if they desire, just as was done in the Balkans immediately after the war.

EUGENE HUDGINS.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

# HOOVER CHRISTMAS DAY OF RELAXATION

## President Looks Forward to Better Fishing Today in Florida Waters.

With President Hoover off Georgia Coast, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Drifting slowly down the Florida Passage and through Bear River, President Hoover and members of his party enjoyed a Christmas Day of relaxation, with a yuletide dinner at the Sapelo Island home of Howard Coffin.

The island, which Mrs. Hoover has visited before, was the goal of the day's leisurely cruise after leaving Ossabaw Island, where the U. S. S. Sequoia and other boats of the presidential fishing party anchored overnight.

Because of the Sabbath and Christmas holidays, the Chief Executive banned fishing for the day, but looked forward to resumption of angling tomorrow. Prime fishing grounds are numerous near Sapelo.

Gus Ohman, 60-year-old fishing guide, known as "King of Dafuskie Island," who directed the Chief Executive yesterday without success, remained with the presidential party in prospect of tomorrow's fishing.

The Hoovers, along with Justice Stone, of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Stone, Senator Austin, of Vermont, and Mrs. Austin, and Mark Sullivan were guests last night of H. N. Torrey, of Detroit, who owns Ossabaw Island.

Tomorrow the presidential party plans to proceed further southward in hope of better fishing. The Hoovers probably will wind in and out of the Georgia and Florida rivers and coastal islands until about January 3 or 4.

## Tire Wizard Wins 1933 Perkin Medal

### Man Who Has Saved Millions for Auto Owners Chosen by Chemists.

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The 1933 Perkin Medal of the Society of Chemical Industry will be presented to George Oenslager, of Akron, Ohio, whose researches have been described as having "revolutionized the rubber industry and saved hundreds of millions of dollars to consumers annually."

The society, announcing the award today, will make the presentation January 6 at the Electric Institute. The medal is awarded to "the American scientist who has most distinguished himself by his services in applied chemistry."

The announcement said that "five major achievements mark the change in rubber technology during the past 30 years. These are reclaimed rubber, the cord tire, the carbon black tread, the nitrogenous organic accelerator and antioxidants. Mr. Oenslager may be credited with two of these—the carbon black tread and the nitrogenous organic accelerator."

## Ceremonies Are Held At Largest Yule Tree

Fresno, Calif., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Ceremonies were held at the base of the world's largest and oldest living Christmas tree, the General Grant Redwood—365 feet high and 40.3 feet in diameter—in a winter setting at General Grant National Park today.

Several hundred persons gathered about the snow-laden tree 65 miles from Fresno, in observance of the eighth annual Nation's Christmas Tree Association ceremony. Christmas carols, brief messages from President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, and a longer message from Gov. James Rolph, jr., and the unveiling of a plaque cut from a fallen monarch of the forest were features.

## John D. Rockefeller, Sr., At Christmas Services

Ormond Beach, Fla., Dec. 25 (A.P.). Smiling a cheery greeting to his neighbors and friends, John D. Rockefeller, sr., attended Christmas services at the Union Church here today.

The 93-year-old philanthropist, with springy step, a nod to a friend and a smile for another here, walked to his accustomed pew in the church, the third from the front. He listened attentively as the Rev. George D. Owen, personal friend and golf companion, urged his audience to show their goodness toward mankind while they were living.

## Polish Farm Experts Plan Two Barley Crops

Wielun, Poland, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A peasant cut his barley a little too late, so that much of the grain remained on the field. A few weeks later it had grown so a second harvest was possible.

This second crop led Polish agriculturists to believe it possible to produce a special kind of barley which would be sown early in the spring and give two crops during the year.

## Ethel Barrymore Able To Leave Sickbed Soon

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Attending physicians said today Ethel Barrymore, the actress, would be able to leave her sickbed "within a few days."

She has been ill with pneumonia for almost a month.

### Lad Gets New Christmas Name.

Oklahoma City, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Jack William Brumfield, 15, received a novel Christmas gift—a new name, a new father and a parchment copy of the legal document which gave them to him. His mother, in 1927, married Warren E. Brumfield, attorney, who, as a Christmas surprise, obtained adoption papers, changing the lad's name from William Dwight Milligan.

## *Chimney Santa Claus Proves to Be Fireman*

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 25 (A.P.). Five-year-old Robannie Waybur caught Santa Claus at work as she slipped from her bed and watched him empty a sack down the chimney of a neighbor's house.

Her parents, being parents, did not tell her the figure was only a fireman using a sack of sand to check a blaze in the faulty chimney.

# CHILE TO WEED OUT RADICAL TEACHERS

## Government Is Determined to Oust Communism From School System.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Sweeping changes in Chile's educational system will be made by the department of education during the summer vacation period, just startling, as a result of the revelations that extremists now control, or strongly influence, the various teachers' organizations.

The fight on communism in the schools began under Former President Juan E. Montero, but the many changes of government since he was ousted from office increased the difficulties between the department of education and the teachers.

Communist propaganda has been unearthed in nearly every province where there is a unit of the teachers' associations, the department has revealed. Some of the latest subversive pamphlets openly call on the people to help the radical teachers overthrow "any government not communistic."

One teachers' group, composed of the more conservative instructors, has refused to have anything to do with the extremists, but at the same time has done little to assist the government in weeding out the agitators.

At the National University, long considered a center of communism, a majority of the students are reported to be in sympathy with the radical teachers. This is denied by some of the university officials, but certain professors have confirmed the reports.

The government has announced plans to sweep through the corps of teachers with a hard hand, displacing hundreds and transferring hundreds more to new districts. All of the supervisors must prove their loyalty to the nation or lose their posts, it is asserted.

A slight increase in salaries will be ordered to prevent the agitators from obtaining new converts among the more conservative teachers.

## Scientific Medal Goes to Dr. Abel

### Inaugural Award for Medical Achievement Is Announced.

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A new scientific honor medal, awarded for advancing knowledge of human medicine, was announced today by George C. Lewis, president of the Chemists Club of New York City. The medal is endowed with funds furnished by Mrs. Madelyn Conne, of New York and New Orleans, in memory of her late husband, Philip A. Conne. It will be known as the Philip A. Conne Medal.

The first annual award also was announced, the recipient being Prof. John J. Abel, of Johns Hopkins Medical School. Dr. Abel is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the medal will be presented to him in Atlantic City next week at the annual meeting of the association.

Dr. Abel is credited by the Chemists Club with having isolated in pure form three of the most potent modern medical remedies: Insulin, the hormone which alleviates diabetes; epinephrin, or adrenalin, the energy-producing hormone from the suprarenal glands; and histamine, a digitalis-like substance, which he obtained first from toad skins.

## Wiehr New Commodore Of Hamburg-American

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Capt. Paul Wiehr, commander of the steamship Albert Ballin, has been promoted to the rank of commodore of the Hamburg-American Line, it was announced here today.

The new commodore was born in Hasenhaege, Mecklenburg, Germany. In early years he went to sea, served his apprenticeship before the mast on sailing vessels, later attended the officers' training school and obtained his master's certificate. He entered the service of the Hamburg-American Line in 1895.

## Edward Wilson Carter Weds Margaret Michie

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 25.—Edward Wilson Carter, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Miss Margaret Michie, daughter of George R. B. Michie, president of the People's Bank, were married yesterday at the Farm, home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert F. Gibson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will reside in Winston-Salem.

### Lebruns Entertain Children.

Paris, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—President and Mrs. Lebrun today gave a Christmas party at the Elysee Palace to 200 school children, ten from each of Paris' 20 wards. There were movies and refreshments, and the president and his wife distributed gifts from a tree to the children.


Special Holiday Dinner Today
$1.00
Avignone Freres
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Mrs. Olney has planned delicious Holiday Dinner
Specially priced
85c
For Dec. 26th
A Delicious Holiday Menu with Turkey and all the usual Olney trimmings. Served in bright, cheery setting. Noon till 8:30 p.m.
MRS. OLNEY'S
Conn. Ave. & Calvert St.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)


# Events in Washington Society

## Claudels to Entertain for Daughter on New Year's Eve.

THE AMBASSADOR OF FRANCE AND MME. CLAUDEL will entertain at a dinner New Year's Eve for a small company of young people in honor of their daughter, Mlle. Reine Claudel.

The United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, was at the Carlton during his short stay in Washington Saturday, when he was accompanied by his son, Mr. Paul Mellon.

Representative Patrick J. Carley has rejoined Mrs. Carley at their home in New York for the holidays. They will reopen their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel in a few days.

*Mr. Cohen Honored At Surprise Dance.*

The Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Mr. Benjamin Cohen, was the guest in whose honor a group of close friends entertained at a surprise subscription dance last evening in the Chilean Embassy. The invitations for the dance had been out several weeks, but were carefully guared by those who received them, so Mr. Cohen would have no idea of the plan afoot. A committee composed of Senora de Irujo, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy; Senora de Abelli and Mrs. Alicia du Pont Glendenning, originated the plan, and issued the amusing cards which read: "You are invited to a Bal de Tete to 'surprise' Mr. Benjamin Cohen, on Sunday evening, December 25, at 10:30 o'clock." On either side of the word surprise were engraved groups of the traditional "see nothing, hear nothing, say nothing" monkeys.

The house was decorated with Christmas greens, flowers and candles. In each window of the embassy a red wreath with a candle in the middle was placed to welcome the guests. On the landing of the great hall of the embassy there was a Christmas tree, with numerous amusing gifts for Mr. Cohen.

The guests were received by the members of the committee and much amusement was caused by the various headdresses, some beautiful, some absurd. When Mr. Cohen, completely surprised, having been brought to the embassy from a dinner to get some tango records to play at another supposed party, the orchestra played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and the dance was started.

Among the guests who numbered 75 were Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rennert, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Zaldumbide, Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mrs. Frances Bunker, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and their nieces, Miss Nancy Guggenheim and Miss Joan Guggenheim; Miss Dorothea Lane, Miss Bell Johnson, Miss Rebecca Alfaro, Senor Riccardo Gomez-Aceho, First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy; Mr. Ivan Franges, Secretary of the Jugoslavia Legation; Signor Giuseppe Tommasi, Secretary of the Italian Embassy; Signor Andrea Ferrero, Secretary of the Italian Embassy; Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, Military Attache of the Italian Embassy; Col. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics; Capt. Eugene Regnier, Mr. George Merrell, the Minister of Egypt, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha; Commander and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheeseborough, jr., Mr. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Susanne Smith, Baron Donald von Redlich, Miss Francesca McKenney, Mr. William Bapley, Senor Don Eduardo Vivot, Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy; Lieut. John Larner and Mr. Rafel Fuentus.

The First Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon have with them as their guests for the holidays, in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dean, of New Haven, Conn., and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Gorman Hills and their son, of Baltimore.

Mrs. William E. Safford will introduce her daughter, Miss Bernice Safford, to the younger set at a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel tonight. Miss Safford will wear a gown of white lace with a scarlet girdle and she will carry red roses. The table will be decorated with holly and red candles. The party will number 80 and later will go to the midshipman and cadet ball at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Adeline Moses, of Wardman Park Hotel, will entertain at dinner this evening at the hotel for seven guests.

Miss Annie Laurie Huff, professor of English in Austin Peay Normal College, in Tennessee, is in Washington for the Christmas holidays, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Everett M. Ellison in M street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Dellman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Weil and Miss Sue Weil, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Weil, of Philadelphia, will entertain at the supper dance this evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Covers will be laid for 40.

*Miss Ruth McArthur Bride of Mr. Blackman.*

A wedding of interest took place last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Western Presbyterian Church when Miss Ruth Dolores McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eugene McArthur, became the bride of Mr. Harold Stephen Blackman, son of Mrs. E. N. Blackman, of Parma, Mo., the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham officiating.

The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, ferns and palms, and preceding the ceremony a program was given by Mr. Lambert, organist, and Miss Catherine Wood sang "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory white velvet designed on Victorian lines. Her tulle veil, which was banded in rose point lace, was held by a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Leah McArthur, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of peach-color velvet with a small hat and slippers to match. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Sally Ferguson and Miss Polly Pollard. They wore pale green velvet frocks and turbans and slippers to match, and carried arm bouquets of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. George W Spangler, of York Springs, Pa., was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Edwin Riley, Mr. James Kirkland, Mr. Alvin Corbin and Mr. Robert Ellsberry.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Blackman left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a gown of chartreuse green trimmed with brown. They will be at home after January 15 at 1830 K street.

Miss Ann Josephine Loveless, who has spent the past year with her cousin, Mrs. Norman Sterling, in Houston, Tex., has returned to Washington and is with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Hewett Loveless, and her sisters, Mildred and Rita, in the Mcnmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will occupy a box at the midshipmen's ball this evening.

Those included in their party will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cottrell, Commander and Mrs. Robert Thomas, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitcher, Miss Betty Smith and Clifford Day, Lieut. and Mrs. Monty Berthold, U. S. N.

Miss Anne Sparks and Miss Margaret Elkins are in Miami for winter season visits and are stopping at Hotel Everglades.

*Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Entertain at Luncheon.*

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens had a group of young friends lunchnig with them Saturday in honor of their niece, Miss Margaret Conklin, and Mr. George and Mr. William Conklin, who are in town from the University of Pennsylvania, where they are pursuing graduate courses.

The young people asked to greet them were friends of former holiday visits. They leave early in the week for winter sports at Dartmouth.

James L. H. Denig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Denig, a student at the Manlius School, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents. He will return to Manlius for the reopening of school Sunday, January 8.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate professional sorority, will entertain its out-of-town members today at a luncheon at Stoneleigh Courts. The guests of honor will include Miss Matalec Lake, the Misses Katherine and Louise Omwake, and Mrs. Blanche Wilcox.

The Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will give its annual Christmas luncheon Wednesday at the Iron Gate Inn. Bridge will be the entertainment for those who care to play.

*Benefit Party of D. A. R. To Be Held January 12.*

The annual card party for the benefit of the chapter house fund of the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held on January 12 at 8 o'clock in the large ballroom of the Willard. Mrs. Ralph M. Griswold is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Jason Waterman is president of the Chapter House Corporation.

Mrs. John M. Beavers, chairman of patronesses, announces that among the ladies who have consented to serve are Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general; Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, chaplain general; Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, recording secretary general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, organizing secretary general; Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, treasurer general; Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, registrar general; Mrs. William Louis Dunne, historian general; Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, reporter general to Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, librarian general; Miss Myra Hazard, curator general, and the following State officers of the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, headed by the State regent, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove: Mrs. George Madden Grimes, vice regent; Mrs. F. B. Linton, chaplain; Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez, recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Labat, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ada C. Mills Payne, treasurer, and Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, historian.

A number of the young people of All Souls' Unitarian Church, who are home from college, are planning to attend the dance to be given by the L'Allegro Club on Friday evening, in Pierce Hall, and include the Misses Margaret Abbe, Ruth Adams and Mr. Joshua Holland and Mr. Jack Herbelet.

Others attending will be Miss Barbara Sinclair, Miss Georgella Hefty, Miss Charlotte Tilley, Miss Destal Thornbury, Miss Betty Kerbey, Miss Petrena Abbe, Miss Doris Vorkoeper, Miss Anne Clark, Miss Katherine Eneix, Miss Mabel Van Dyke, Mr. Sedgley Thornbury, Mr. David Greer, Mr. Gordon Backus, Mr. Charles Cooke, Mr. Alden Snell, Mr. Herbert Costain, Mr. Gilbert Abbe, Mr. Jack Clark, Mr. Dwight Vorkoeper, Mr. Herbert Smith, Mr. Waldo Abbe, Mr. William Vorkoeper, Mr. James Conley, Mr. William Stephenson and Mr. Chester Bing.

A number of affairs have been planned by the local chapter in compliment to the visiting members of the Pi Tau Pi Fraternity conclave, which convenes tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Lindsay Russell, 2334 Massachusetts avenue, will not receive today or next Monday. She will be at home again on January 8.

## Christmas Fog Halts Shipping at New York

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The weather man's Christmas gift hereabouts was a fog which was so thick in the harbor that ocean liners were held at their piers. The harbor and bay were covered with blinding mist down to Sandy Hook. Only ferry boats plied the harbor, steering by compass. All transatlantic departures were postponed and tugs and barges kept to docks.

Long Island Sound was just as bad. The steamer Arcadia, from Boston, tied up at Whitestone Landing, in Queens, and sent its passengers into Manhattan by train.

*Student Federation Delegate*

Harris & Ewing.

*MISS DOROTHY LEIGHTY,*

*of Lyon Village, Arlington County, junior at Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., chosen as representative to the annual meeting National Student Federation of America, which meets at New Orleans this week.*


Collier Inn
18th st. and Columbia rd.
SPECIAL
HOLIDAY DINNER TODAY
12 to 8 p. m., 75c and $1.00.
Roast young turkey and all the trimmings that go with a Holiday Dinner.
Branches,
15TH & F AND 1521 K
NOT OPEN TODAY.



CLOTHES OF QUALITY FOR GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903
M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SALE
the regular Pasternak collections of superlative quality apparel for misses and women at greatly
reduced sale prices
DRESSES . . . $19, $25, $35
COATS (with furs) $49, $65, $85
SUITS (fur-trimmed) $45, $65,
HATS . . . . . $5, $8
FUR COATS repriced far below cost!
MISSES' FROCKS, $14, $18
all sales final
READY TO WEAR MADE TO ORDER



RUDY VALLEE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AT
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
NEW YEAR'S EVE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31
Dinner—Dancing—Breakfast
Buy Your Tickets Early
At Wardman Park Hotel



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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
And Best Wishes for the New Year
DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L



Club Michel
NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE
WASHINGTON'S LEADING NIGHT CLUB
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Dinner—Dancing—Entertainment
Reservations Now
Phone NAtional 2930



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Automatic Heating Corp.
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Special Eight Course
CHRISTMAS DINNER
TODAY, Dec. 26, 12 to 9 P. M.
$1.25 $1.25

MENU
Celery Hearts Queen Olives Radishes
Gumbo de Volaille Creole Beef Broth Colbert
Supreme of Striped Bass, Sliced Tomato
*Roast Rockingham Turkey, Homemade Dressing, French Cranberry Sauce
Cesare de Filet de Boeuf Sauce Maserole
Breast of Guinea Hen Veronique, Wild Rice
Cold Smithfield Ham and Capon, Fruit Salad
Candied Sweet Potato Brussell Sprouts in Butter
Pomme Noisette New Peas au Beurre
Mashed Potatoes Fried Hubbard Squash
Hawaiian Sherbet
Salade de Romaine Hotel Hamilton
French Vanilla Ice Cream Pumpkin Pie
Frozen Egg Nogg Mince Pie
Green Apple Pie English Plum Pudding
Hot Biscuits Rolls Corn Muffins
Tea, Coffee, Milk
*The TURKEYS are specially fed and conditioned for us . . . and came direct to the hotel, on Saturday, from Rockingham County, Virginia.
BRING THE CHILDREN . . . It need not cost you a penny more, as the liberal portions are large enough to divide with the little ones . . . and a beautifully decorated Christmas Tree has been provided for their enjoyment.
CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY THE HAMILTON ORCHESTRA
For Reservations, Phone District 2580
The HAMILTON HOTEL
Cor. 14th & K . . Russell A. Conn-Mgr.



TAKOMA INN
413 Butternut St. N.W.
Repeat Christmas Dinner from 12 noon to 8 P. M.—75c.



Gowns and Wraps
Carefully Remodeled
At Reduced Prices
JEANNE
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MODISTE—DESIGNER
Of Individual Gowns
Remodeling a Specialty
Appointment Only CAVALIER HOTEL
COlumbia 2600



The Parrot
"Speaks for Itself"
Special Christmas Dinner Served Today—$1.25
12:30 to 8 P. M.
Also a la Carte Prices.
20th and B Sts. NW., at Conn. Ave.
Phone North 8918

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
extends
best wishes to you
and yours for
A Merry Christmas

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

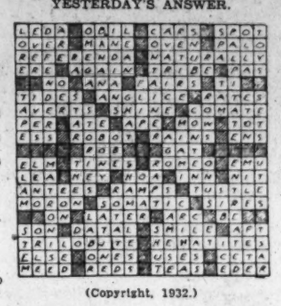
**ACROSS.**

1 Bard
5 Posed
8 A Scandinavian legend
12 Bone of the forearm
13 Part of Japanese feminine dress
14 Heroic
15 A cleft
16 Refute
18 A game of cards
19 Mournful
20 Is borne
21 A ribbed fabric
23 The First Garden
25 Adds to
28 A New Zealand parrot
31 Looked askance
32 One who makes amends
34 Conducted
35 Shy
37 Wound with the teeth
38 Opposed to "haw!"
39 Silk threads beneath the skin
42 Girl referred to
47 Lengthen
49 The beak
50 Entice
51 Varying weight of India
52 The part of a heavenly body having the appearance of a handle
53 Ran away
54 In behalf of
55 Grows old

**DOWN.**

1 Invert the stitches in knitting
2 A medley
3 Strengthened
4 Make a knotted lace
5 Water aerated with carbonic acid
6 Lives
7 It is
8 A finch
9 Without feet
10 Bestow
11 A single spot (plural)
17 Fame due to past successes
19 Moving with celerity
22 Deviate from the true course
24 Unable to perceive sounds
25 Unfavorable
26 Born
27 An entrance to a mine
28 Bending a joint of the leg
29 Even, poetic
30 Skill
33 Poem to be set to music
36 To generate pus
37 Removed part of skeleton
39 Ego
40 A Jewish month
41 Lacerated
43 A man distinguished for valor
45 Also
46 Expression of regret
48 The snake of Cleopatra's suicide
49 To bleat

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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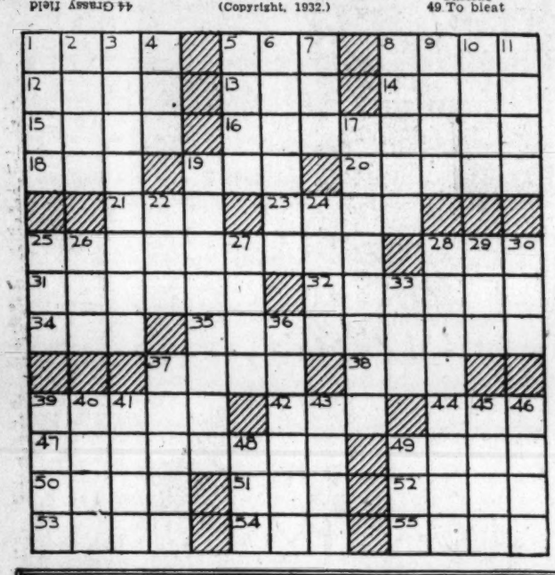


# On the Air Today

**WEAF—National Broadcasting Company.**
**(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)**

7:30 a. m.—Rise and Shine.
8:00 a. m.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Varieties.
8:30 a. m.—Salon Orchestra.
9:15 a. m.—Radio Rubes.
9:30 a. m.—Flying Fingers.
10:00 a. m.—"Meditation."
10:15 a. m.—Breen and Derose.
10:30 a. m.—"Morning After Christmas," series of sketches with musical interlude.
11:00 a. m.—"Morning Song," Lew White, organist.
11:30 a. m.—Toy Town Revue.
12:30 p. m.—Hessick Correct Time.
12:31 p. m.—"Christmas Oratorio," by Bach.
1:30 p. m.—"A Message of Hope to Home Owners," by Frank J. Vanderlip.
1:45 p. m.—Rhythmic Serenade.
2:00 p. m.—Artcraft Program.
2:05 p.m.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 p. m.—N. B. C. Program.
3:15 p. m.—"Hansel and Gretel," opera broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House.
5:15 p. m.—Aunt Sue and Polly.
5:30 p. m.—"The Flying Family."
5:45 p. m.—Happy Tolmanizers.
6:00 p. m.—Wardman Concert Ensemble.
6:15 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.
6:16 p.m.—Concert Ensemble.
6:25 p. m.—Grosner's Success Hit of the Day.
6:30 p. m.—Thompson's Merry Dairymen.
6:45 p. m.—"G. E Circle."
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m.—Wheatenaville.
7:30 p. m.—Melody Keepsakes.
7:45 p. m.—The Goldbergs.
8:00 p. m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
8:30 p. m.—"The Voice of Firestone."
9:00 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies, direction Harry Horlick; Frank Parker, tenor.
9:30 p. m.—"The Buick Program," featuring Paul Whiteman.
10:00 p. m.—Shoreham Dance Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum: Senator Carl Hayden, of Arizona, subject, "A Way Out of the Debt Situation."
11:00 p. m.—Schwartz Last-Minute News.
11:02 p. m.—Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Pack Denny's Orchestra.
12 (midnight)—Anson Week's Orchestra.
12:30 to 1:00 p. m.—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

**WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.**
**(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)**

8:00 a. m.—Smart Set.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions, Petworth Baptist Church; the Rev. H. J. Smith, pastor.
8:30 a. m.—Homer L. Kitt Organ Recital.
9:00 a. m.—Broadway Echoes.
9:15 a. m.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Ellen H. Wheatley, Pianist.
9:45 p. m.—Jesse Stafford's Orchestra.
10.00 a. m.—Colonial Club Orchestra.
10:15 a. m.—National Troubadours.
10:30 a. m.—Tom Cline's Orchestra.
10:45 a. m.—Home Chats With Alice Stewart.
11:00 a. m.—Elsie Jorss Reilley, soprano.
11:15 a. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Phil O'Brien and Jimmy Bantmeyer.
11:45 a. m.—Anglo-Persians Orchestra.
12:00 noon—Robert Ruckman, organist.
12:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
1:15 p. m.—Norman Goldman Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—Mary Randolph Ruff.
2:00 p. m.—Afternoon Frolickers Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Petty F. Place, pianist.
2:46 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
3:15 p. m.—The Blues Boys.
3:30 p. m.—Jolly Fellows.
4:00 p. m.—Zara Bouson, soprano; Gertrude Smith, pianist.
4:15 p. m.—Afternoon Tea Ensemble.
4:45 p. m.—"Contract Bridge," Harry Clendenning.
5:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
5:15 p. m.—Abe Clar, pianist.
5:30 p. m.—Crazy Capers.
5:45 p. m.—News Flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Science News of the Week; "What Is Drink Intoxicating?"
6:15 p. m.—Alice B. Haig, lyric soprano; Iva Lee Newell, violinist, and Annabeth Mullenberg, pianist.
6:45 p. m.—Angelo and Tony.
7:00 p. m.—Abilio Martin's Washington Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Five-Star Program: Marx Brothers, Groucho and Chico, with the Leonard Joy Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Serenaders.
8:30 p. m.—"Memories of France"—Little French Girl.
8:45 p. m.—"Doors" — Episodes From Everyday Life.
9:00 p. m.—Irene Lerch, concert pianist.
9:15 p. m.—Robert Ruckman, organist.
10:00 p. m.—The Postilion—Late News From The Washington Post.
10:15 p. m.—Marathon.
10:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Norman Goldman's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Tommy Myles Club Prudhom Orchestra.

**WOL—American Broadcasting Co.**
**(229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)**

7 a. m.—Musical Clock.
10:00 a. m.—Men's Request Program.
11:30 a. m.—Songs We Love.
11:45 a. m.—Tango Argentina.
12:00 noon—Luncheon concert.
12:30 p. m.—Tunes of the Times.
3:00 p. m.—Variety Hour.
3:55 p. m.—World Book Man.
4:00 p. m.—Reed-E-O-Kiddies.
5:00 p. m.—Something for Every One.
6:00 p. m.—Bunco Bankers.
6:15 p. m.—Louis Katzman's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Lombardo Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7:20 p. m.—The News Spotlight.
7:30 p. m.—WOL Varieties.
8:00 p. m.—Community Chest Girl and Her Guests.
8:30 p. m.—Rhapsody.
9:00 p. m.—Good Nite.

**WJSV—Columbia Broadcasting System.**
**(265.4 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)**

7:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux.
8:00 a. m.—Salon Musicale.
8:30 a. m.—Rhythm Kings.
8:45 a. m.—Keeping Up With the Times.
9:00 a. m.—Little Jack Little.
9:15 a. m.—Your 1933 Calendar.
9:20 a. m.—Miniatures.
9:30 a. m.—Tony Wons.
9:45 a. m.—Reis and Dunn.
10:00 a. m.—The Singing Vagabond.
10:15 a. m.—Melody Parade.
10:30 a. m.—Edna Rush, Contralto.
10:45 a. m.—Vocal Art Trio.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Moods.
11:30 a. m.—Dr. Joseph Alexander, "Advances in Medicine."
11:45 a. m.—Ben Alley, Tenor; Fred Berrens' Orchestra.
12:00 noon—Miniatures.
12:15 p. m.—Buddy Harrod Orchestra.
12:30 p.m.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 p. m.—George Hall Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—*Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 p. m.—Illinois Wesleyan Choir. Dean Arthur E. Westbrook, Director.
3:00 p. m.—*Around the Xmas Tree Symphony Orchestra. Chorus and soloists.
4:00 p. m.—Frank Westphal's Dance Orchestra.
4:30 p m.—Salon Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Miniatures.
5:15 p. m.—Today and Yesterday.
5:30 p. m.—Skippy.
5:45 p. m.—The Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00 p. m.—Irene Beasley.
6:15 p. m.—On the Air Tonight.
6:20 p. m.—Reiss and Dunn.
6:30 p. m.—Vaughn de Leath.
6:45 p. m.—Buddy Harrod Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Myrt and Marge.
7:15 p m.—Keeping Up With Events.
7:30 p. m.—The Three X Sisters, Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Morton Downey, Tenor, with Fred Berrens' Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Whispering Jack Smith and the Hummingbirds.
8:15 p. m.—Singin' Sam.
8:30 p. m.—Kate Smith.
8:45 p. m.—Fu Manchu Mystery Stories.
9:15 p. m.—Milk Brothers.
9:30 p. m.—Mysteries in Paris.
10:00 p. m.—Chesterfield Program with the Boswell Sisters.
10:15 p. m.—Easy Aces.
10:30 p. m.—Columbia Revue.
11:00 p. m.—Howard Barlow Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
11:45 p. m.—Guy Lombardo Royal Canadians.
12:00 midnight—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Ben Selvin Orchestra.

**WBAL—Baltimore—760 Kilocycles. Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ.**

7:30 a. m.—Don Hall Trio.
7:45 a. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 a. m.—King Kill Kare.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 a. m.—The Pepper Pot.
9:30 a. m.—Vic and Sade.
9:45 a. m.—Nothing But the Truth.
10:00 a. m.—Shopping with Nancy Turner.
10:15 a. m.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 a. m.—Our Daily Food.
10:45 a. m.—Emily Post, hostess.
11:00 a. m.—Happy Jack.
11:15 a. m.—Elsie May Gordon—The Girl About Town.
11:30 a. m.—Toytown Revue.
12:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—The Ambassadors.
1:45 p. m.—Rhythmic Serenade.
2:00 p. m.—Words and Music.
2:30 p. m.—Outstanding Daytime Speaker.
2:45 p. m.—"Checking Up New Possessions," by Alyce Lytle, supervisor Home Service Bureau, Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co., Baltimore.
3:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob.
3:15 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band.
4:00 p. m. to 12 (midnight) — Programs same as WJZ, New York.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 26.**
(Central and Eastern Standard Time.)
(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)
Programs subject to change.
(Associated Press.)

**NBC-WEAF NETWORK.**

**BASIC—East:** weaf (key) weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl kmd woc-who wow wdaf.
**NODTHWEST AND CANADIAN** — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf.
**SOUTH**—wrva wptf, wwnc wis wjsv wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wshwapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs ktha.
**MOUNTAIN**—koa kdyl kgir kghl.
**PACIFIC COAST**—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kga kfsd ktar kgu.
Cent. East.
2:15— 3:15—Christmas Opera—to cst.
4:15— 5:15—Paul Wing, Story Man.
4:30— 5:30—The Hutchinson Family.
4:45— 5:45—Slow River, Songs—to c.
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Orch.—also coast.
5:30— 6:30—Budget Talk—weaf only.
5:45— 6:45—The Circle—East only.
6:00— 7:00—Jane Froman's Band—East; The Circle—repeat for West.
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch.
6:30— 7:30—A Bojourn in Songland.
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch.
7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—East.
7:30— 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, barytone.
8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orchestra.
8:30— 9:30—Whiteman's Band—to c.
9:00—10:00—Morgan T. Eastman, Orchestra.
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—also coast.
10:00—11:00—To be announced.
10:30—11:30—Harry Salzmick Orchestra—basic; Lawrence Tibbett—e rpt.
11:00—12:00—Weeks' Orchestra — East; the Goldbergs repeat for coast.
11:30 —12:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra.

**CBS-WABC NETWORK.**

**BASIC—East:** wabc (key) wice wade woko wcao waab wnac wsr wkbw wkrc whk chok wdrc weau wip-wfan wiaa wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox wowo.
**EAST AND CANADIAN** — wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore cfrb chac.
**DIXIE**—wqam wfsa wbrc wqam wdod wnox kira krec wiac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx whi wdae wbix whas wtar dbl wwva.
**MIDWEST** — wbcm wbt wcah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmc wnax wkbn wai.
**MOUNTAIN**—kvor klz koh ksl.
**PACIFIC COAST** — khj knx koin ksb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj klbk kwg.
Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—Skippy Sketch—east. Between the Book Ends—west.
4:45— 5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic.
5:00— 6:00—Irene Beasley—also c.
5:15— 6:15—Reis and Dunn—also cst.
5:30— 6:30—Vaughn de Leath, sons — east; Skippy—repeat for Midwest: the Midianders—west.
5:40— 6:40—Talk on Relief—wabc.
5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc only; Harrod Orchestra—basic: the Lone Wolf—Midwest repeat.
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge—East only; The Pliers—Midwest only.
6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2432—East; William O'Neal, tenor—Dixie: piano and vocal—Midwest.
6:30— 7:30—Three X Sisters—East; Isham Jones Orchestra—Dixie: The Four Norsemen—Midwest.
6:45— 7:45—Morton Downey—also c.
7:00— 8:00—Whispering Jack Smith—basic; Ann Leaf, organ—Dixie; Ballew Orchestra—West; Bobby Benson—e only; Cook Sisters—Midwest.
7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Ann Leaf—Dixie; Ballew Orchestra—West.
7:30— 8:30—Kate Smith—basic; Four Clubmen—New England and Dixie
7:45— 8:45—Fu Manchu—basic; Corry Lynn's Orchestra—Midwest.
8:00— 9:00—Russell Orchestra—Midwest.
8:15— 9:15—Mills Brothers—basic; Ambassadors—Dixie; Russell's Orchestra—Midwest; Kay Kyser Orchestra—West.
8:30— 9:30—Mysteries in Paris—basic; Dance Program—West.
9:00—10:00—Boswell Sisters—also cst.
9:15—10:15—Easy Aces, Sketch—also coast; Madison Singers—Dixie.
9:30—10:30—Columbia Revue—also cst.
9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—West rpt.
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c.
10:30—11:30—Lombardo Orchestra—c to c.
11:00—12:00—Jimmy Carr Orchestra—c to c.
11:30—12:30—Ben Selvin Orchestra—cst.
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only.

**NBC-WJZ NETWORK.**

**BASIC—East:** wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wiw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso.
**NORTHWEST and CANADIAN** — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf.
**SOUTH**—wrva wptf wwnc wis wjsv wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wshwapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths.
**MOUNTAIN**—koa kdyl kgir kghl.
**PACIFIC COAST**—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar.
Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—East.
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—East only.
5:00— 6:00—Del Lampe Orchestra.
5:15— 6:15—Johnny Hart, Hollywood.
5:30— 6:30—Ramona, Songs—East; Singing lady—Midwest repeat.
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas—East; Orphan Annie—Midwest repeat.
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—East only.
6:15— 7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trio.
6:30— 7:30—Groucho & Chico Marx.
7:00— 8:00—Revue with Gus Van.
7:30— 8:30—Jack Fulton, jr., Songs.
7:45— 8:45—Country Doctor, Sketch.
8:00— 9:00—Minstrels—also South.
8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments, Vocal.
9:00—10:00—To be announced.
9:15—10:15—Otto Fassell, tenor.
9:30—10:30—Gibson Organ Reveries.
10:00—11:00—Rollickers Quartet—East; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West.
10:15—11:15—Nat'l Grand Opera—to coast.
11:15—12:15—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

# Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

THE fairy tale opera, "Hansel und Gretel," by Humperdinck, will be presented in its entirety from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon over WRC. This opera was the first production to go on the air when broadcasting was inaugurated from the Metropolitan Opera House last Christmas Day. The cast will be headed by Editha Fleischer, Queena Mario, Dorothea Manski and Gustav Schutzendorf. Karl Reidel will conduct.

Many have asked if the toy train displayed in the window of Rudolph and West, on New York avenue, is operated by radio. It is not, but we won't give the secret away except to say that there is far more to the mechanism than appears on the surface. For one thing, it requires an almost uncanny electrical device which itself costs $500.

Sound from a loud speaker causes the comic figure of a little man to dance in the window of the National Electric Supply Co., with the result, as in the case of the locomotive mentioned above, a large number of persons stop to watch it. The vibrations from the loud speaker are picked up by a miniature microphone connected by wire with the figure. The vibrations thus projected cause it to give the appearance of dancing. The little man will also dance and keep time with the tune if a person whistles or sings into the microphone.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT will again be the soloist on the Voice of Firestone (WRC, 8:30 p. m.). He has chosen Oley Speaks' "Sylvia," "Wanting You" from Romberg's, "The New Moon," "The Winter Song" from Flotow's "Martha" and "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini. The orchestra will be conducted by William Merrigan Daly.

Holiday festivities will include a luncheon today at the Cosmos Club for Frederic William Wile, jr. The younger Mr. Wile, a Princeton graduate, has been making quite a name for himself in the press department of the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City.

Frank Parker, featured tenor with Horlick and the A. and P. Gypsies, will sing "Don't Ask Me Why I'm Leaving" from "The Song Is Over" when the program is broadcast over WRC at 9 o'clock tonight. Selections by the Gypsies will include "Conchita," "Stephanie Gavotte," "Alone Together," "Gypsy Dance," "Play Fiddle, Play" and "Turkey in the Straw."

Frank A. Vanderlip, banker and economist, will tell of the accomplishments of the home mortgage advisory board in extending aid to property owners, when he speaks over WRC at 1:30 o'clock today. His subject is "A Message of Hope to the Homeowner."

THE "Christmas" oratorio, by Johann Sebastian Bach, treating the birth of Christ in narrative and reflective movements, will be presented by the National Oratorio Society, Cesare Sodero conducting (WRC, 12:30 p. m.), today. The oratorio, which was composed in 1734, was designed for performance on six days, the first, second and third days of the Festival of Christmas, on New Year's Day, the Sunday after, and on the Festival of the Epiphany.

The week's entertainment program of the Five Star Theater opens with another comic episode in the legal lunacy of the Marx Brothers mad law firm, "Flywheel, Shyster & Flywheel." Groucho and Chico Marx will be on WMAL at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"If WJSV insists upon telling the people that it is across the Potomac from Washington," George W. Wharton, literateur, suggests, "WRC ought to announce that it is across the pellucid Potomac from Anacostia."

A plan whereby the foreign debtor nations may make their next payments to the United States without too great dislocation of their finances, and at the same time help to restore the silver market, will be discussed by Senator Carl Hayden, of Arizona, in the National Radio Forum (WRC, 10:30 p. m.).

HAL KEMP and his orchestra will start a new series today over WJSV and will be heard hereafter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:15 a. m. • • • "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" will be presented by the Radio Guild at 4 o'clock this afternoon over WRC. • • • Phil Dewey, barytone, will be the guest soloist on the Jack Frost Melody Moments (WJZ network, 9:30 p. m.). • • • Aileen Stanley will be on the WJZ network at 11 o'clock tonight. • • • Ted Husing will be off the air for six weeks. The doctor has ordered complete relaxation. • • • The Tastyeast Jesters will broadcast from the studios of WRC tonight and several times during the remainder of their appearance at the Earle Theater.

"YES, sir, Mr. Jolson, yes, sir, I certainly did like your program the other night," beamed a barber in the entertainer's hotel. "An' your wife sure can sing, too."

"What do you mean, sing?" demanded Al, whose wife is Ruby Keeler. "My wife's a dancer."

"Go on," grinned the gentleman with the razor, "You can't kid me, Mr. Jolson. I knows Ethel Shutta sings."

"Twenty years on Broadway," sighed Al, "and then to be mistaken for George Olsen." (Ethel Shutta is the wife of George Olsen, orchestra leader.)

Ready readers watch Post Classified ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

## Today's Happenings

Meeting—National Council of Geography Teachers, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Supper dance—Norwegian Society of Washington, Shoreham Hotel, 9 p. m.

Supper dance—Pi Tau Fraternity, Shoreham Hotel, 10:30 p. m.

Ball—Midshipmen and Cadet ball, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

Meeting—Sigma Tau Lambda, Mayflower, noon.

TONIGHT
5 STAR THEATRE
MARX BROS
WMAL . . 7:30 P. M.
5 STAR THEATRE { WMAL 7:30 P. M. every Mon., Wed. and Fri. / WJSV 10:00 P. M. every Tues. and Thurs.
SPONSORED BY STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

DICK TRACY—The Lily

BUT PAT- WHAT THE SAM HILL IS THIS ALL ABOUT? WHAT'S UP?
ALL I KNOW CHIEF, IS THAT TRACY PHONED ME AND SAID FOR US TO COME TO THE CROSSVILLE STATION AS QUICK AS WE COULD - HE HAD A SURPRISE FOR US.
WELL, HERE WE ARE — WE'LL SOON KNOW WHAT'S UP
CHIEF, MEET LARCENY LU AND HER TWO DEAR BOYS, MICKEY AND BUGGS.
TRACY! HOW DID YOU CATCH 'EM-HUH? HOW DID YOU CATCH 'EM?
NOT HOW DID HE CATCH US, MY DEAR CHIEF BRANDON, BUT WHY! DEAR ME- I'VE NEVER BEEN SO HUMILIATED IN MY LIFE. JUST A SIMPLE GIRL- I AM- THAT'S NEVER HARMED A SOUL-
GET AWAY FROM ME, LU! I WOULDN'T TRUST YOU AS FAR AS I COULD TOSS THE CORNER STONE OF THE COUNTY BUILDING. AND WITH MY LUMBAGO YOU KNOW HOW FAR THAT IS.

Baby Mine

MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

By Ed Wheelan

HOLIDAY SPECIAL ~ JACK AND THE BEANSTALK ~ PART 13
AS SOON AS THE GIANT'S WIFE HAD HIDDEN JACK IN THE BIG CUPBOARD, THE GIANT ENTERED THE ROOM SNIFFING THE AIR ~
I SMELL BOY!
OH, STUFF AND NONSENSE!! SIT DOWN AND EAT YOUR SUPPER!!
I DO WISH YOU WOULD STOP THINKING ABOUT EATING POOR LITTLE BOYS WHEN I COOK YOU SUCH LOVELY MEALS!!
BAH!!
SOON THE SUPPER WAS OVER ~
AND NOW FETCH ME MY MONEY-BAGS!! AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT!!
JACK, PEEPING OUT OF THE CUPBOARD, SAW THE GIANT'S WIFE GIVE HER HUSBAND TWO HEAVY BAGS ~
GO AWAY NOW!! I WANT TO COUNT MY MONEY!!
THAT MUST BE THE MONEY HE STOLE FROM MY FATHER BEFORE HE KILLED HIM!!
AND NOW WITH COARSE LAUGHTER THE GIANT COUNTED THE SHINING PIECES OF GOLD AND SILVER ~
2-3-4 .. HAW-HAW-HAW!!
AFTER PLAYING WITH THE MONEY THE GIANT PUT IT BACK IN THE BAGS AND SOON WAS FAST ASLEEP ~
NOW'S MY CHANCE!!
WATCH JACK TO-MORROW!
12-26

THE GUMPS

Follow the Gumps in the Colored Comic Section of The Sunday Post

An Oasis in the Desert

NOW THAT BIM HAS TAKEN OFF THE DISGUISE OF A BEGGAR AND IS THE OLD BILLIONAIRE BIM GUMP AGAIN - ANDY AND MIN WILL HAVE A FINE TIME EXPLAINING THEIR ACTIONS TO HIM WHEN HE FOOLED THEM AND REALLY MADE THEM BELIEVE HE HADN'T A PENNY TO HIS NAME - AND DROVE ALL THE WAY FROM THE COAST IN AN OLD SECOND HAND CAR -
12-26
HA! HA! WELL- FOLKS- I CERTAINLY PLAYED A GOOD JOKE ON YOU THIS TIME- DIDN'T I? AND HOW YOU FELL FOR IT - AND YOU THOUGHT YOUR UNCLE BIM WAS BROKE-EH?
GET OUT- YOU DIDN'T FOOL US A BIT -
WE KNEW IT ALL THE TIME -
GO ON - AND HOW YOU BELIEVED THAT I DROVE THAT OLD JUNK ALL THE WAY FROM THE COAST IS WHAT MADE ME LAUGH - I THOUGHT YOU WERE SMARTER THAN THAT-
AS IF YOU COULD FOOL US -
WHY-UNCLE BIM- I NEVER HEARD ANYTHING SO SILLY IN ALL MY LIFE -
HOW I LOVE MY UNCLE BIM -
DID I LAUGH WHEN YOU THOUGHT THAT WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE ONLY FOOLING US ALL THE TIME SAY- YOU CAN'T FOOL A GUMP-
AND YOU THREATENED TO LEAVE - AND I PRETENDED THAT WE DIDN'T HAVE MUCH ROOM TO SPARE - WHY WE WOULDN'T HAVE LET YOU STEP A FOOT OUT OF THIS HOUSE - YOU CAN SEE NOW THAT RICHES MAKE NO DIFFERENCE WITH US - YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN WELCOME HERE FOREVER - EVEN IF YOU WERE A PAUPER -
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Don't miss this feature in colors in The Sunday Post

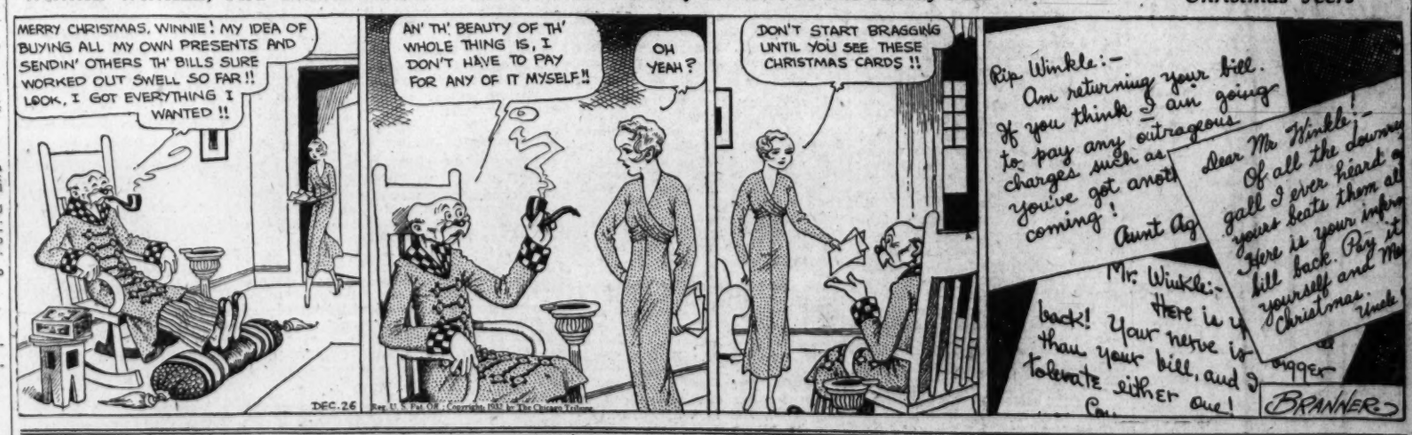
Claim Department, Please Note

SAY I WROTE A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS AN' HE DIDN'T BRING ME WHAT I ASKED FOR.
HE DIDN'T? I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT, CORKY.
THIS IS WHAT I GOT. YOU TAKE IT TO HIM AN' TELL HIM IT'S BUSTED ALREADY.
YOU DON'T TELL ME!
OH OH! I SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER. I CAN FIX THAT.
ANYWAY TELL HIM TO SEND THE OTHER THINGS ALONG.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

See the Winkle Family in colors in The Sunday Post

Christmas Jeers


MERRY CHRISTMAS, WINNIE! MY IDEA OF BUYING ALL MY OWN PRESENTS AND SENDIN' OTHERS TH' BILLS SURE WORKED OUT SWELL SO FAR!! LOOK, I GOT EVERYTHING I WANTED!!
AN' TH' BEAUTY OF TH' WHOLE THING IS, I DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR ANY OF IT MYSELF!!
OH YEAH?
DON'T START BRAGGING UNTIL YOU SEE THESE CHRISTMAS CARDS!!
Rip Winkle:- Am returning your bill. If you think I am going to pay any outrageous charges such as you've got another coming! Aunt Ag
Dear Mr Winkle:- Of all the dawm gall I ever heard of yours beats them all. Here is your infernal bill back. Pay it yourself and M Christmas. Uncle
Mr. Winkle:- Here is back! Your nerve is than your bill, and I tolerate either one! Cousin
DEC. 26
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

The Washington Post.

MONDAY DECEMBER 26, 1932 SPORTS

# TROJANS FEAR LAW OF AVERAGES IN BOWL GAME

## This MORNING with SHIRLEY L. POVICH

WHAT has been interpreted as a successful attempt by the big league baseball club owners to curb the authority of Baseball Commissioner Landis occurred at the recent major league meeting when the magnates voted unanimously to approve the "chain-store" system of baseball farms.

Landis, an avowed enemy of the "farm" system, who in the past has declared valuable players free agents at great cost to individual clubs, was not permitted to go on record against the "chain-store" methods at the recent meeting. But his enforced silence was the result only of the unanimity of the magnates' vote.

In such matters, Landis is not privileged to render a decision unless there is a division of opinion among the club owners, when his vote is the final authority. But those magnates who have secretly wished to be rid of so-called Landis despotism are reckoning without the judge's past performances in equally embarrassing situations.

***Internal Strife to Boost Landis' Stock.***

Landis requires only a falling out among the club owners to reassert his authority. And there are enough ramifications to the "chain-store" system to indicate that it will not be long before some of the club owners begin to kick over the traces.

The chief indictment of the widespread farm system is the fact that it places the richer big league clubs in advantageous positions to the detriment of the Boston Red Sox, the Braves, the Reds, Washington and other clubs which may feel the pinch of finances.

Clubs with massive check books like the Yankees, Cubs, Browns, Giants and Indians could, if they chose, monopolize all the best playing talent by the widespread purchase of farms, shunting players to and from the big leagues until they were ripe enough to play regularly, the while the poorer clubs would be forced to recruit their talent from the lower minor leagues.

***Rose Bowl Result Will Not Disappoint.***

It is gratifying to the sports public to realize that whichever team wins the Southern California-Pittsburgh game in the Rose Bowl next Monday, neither of the two head coaches will be disappointed.

For the past three weeks Coaches Sutherland, of Pitt, and Jones, of the Trojans, have been predicting victory for their opponents by margins ranging from 14 to 28 points, and if the reading public by this time has not been fed up on this sort of All-American blah, Barnum was not merely right, he was infallible.

Heartly Anderson, of Notre Dame, had previously held all 1932 honors for dispensing gloom. Before the Army game, he foresaw Notre Dame's defeat by three touchdowns only to watch his Irish win the game by the same margin. Two touchdowns was the margin of defeat he freely predicted for the Southern California game and a great portion of those who had become disgusted with such bleatings were genuinely happy when Anderson saw his prediction come true and Notre Dame lose by 13 to 0.

***Coaches Seek Voice In Grid Rules.***

The football coaches will ask, and rightfully, for a voice on the intercollegiate rules committee at this week's meeting in New York.

Lou Little has been chosen as the spokesman for the coaches in their efforts to gain a representative on the rules body and they could have selected no more capable champion. It has seemed strange for a long time to this department that the coaches have been granted no part in the shaping of the rules.

Who are there among those gentlemen connected with football who are better qualified to pass on rules changes than the coaches themselves? None are in a better position, with the possible exception of game officials, to devise legislation for the reduction of injuries. And in the manner of balancing the attack and defense restrictions, the coaches ought to know the best steps to take.

## Londos Declines Bout With Dr. Sarpolis

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Ed Contos, local promoter, announced today Jim Londos, a claimant for the heavyweight wrestling title, will not meet Dr. Karl Sarpolis, of Cleveland, here January 3.

Londos, whose title claim is recognized by the National Wrestling Association, declined, according to Contos, to meet the Clevelander. The meeting was scheduled as a championship match.

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## British Links Face Great Invasion

### U. S., Argentine and French Golfers to Play in England.

### Series of Matches by Sarazen-Compston, to Be Feature.

LONDON, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The greatest invasion of foreign golfers Great Britain has ever experienced will be staged in 1933.

United States and Argentine players, in particular, are out to capture all the major titles and prizes during the British season.

The year 1933 will be just one long series of international golf battles. It will represent the peak of the game since its inception in Scotland with a gutta-percha ball and a hockey stick, many years ago.

First and foremost is the match for the Ryder cup between United States and British professionals. Both countries have won two each, and there are strong hopes that Great Britain will take the lead in this match.

***Sarazen-Compston Schedule Series.***

Then there is a series of private matches, probably five, scheduled between Gene Sarazen, the British and American open champion, who will be over here for the British open and the Ryder Cup, and Archie Compston, the slashing, giant Ryder Cup player. It will be a fight between extremes, Sarazen being 5 feet 5 inches tall, and Compston well over 6 feet.

In the British open, probably all of the American Ryder Cup Team will participate, and half a dozen Argentine professionals. These are expected to be headed by the popular pocket-edition champion, Jose Jurado, Tomas Genta, one of the longest drivers in the world. The squat, monotonously consistent Marcos Churio, is also reported to be entering. In addition there will be the usual complement of French, Belgian and other European stars, while Ross Somerville, the Canadian holder of the American amateur championship, may also compete.

***U. S., Argentinians and British May Clash.***

There is a suuggestion here that the Argentines, the United States and the British golfers should play a three-cornered international. In any case there probably will be an unofficial match between the Argentines and the British.

Many of the foreign professionals are expected to take part in the major tournaments, such as the Dunlop thousand guineas at Southport, and the Leeds Evening News.

Bobby Jones is rumored to be coming to Britain once again, principally to compete in the open, but he may also play in these professional tournaments and in private matches.

***U. S. Women Again to Seek British Title.***

There will not be so large a foreign element in the amateur championships, but a strong team of United States women golfers is expected to try once again to win the women's open title, the only British championship that has not crossed the Atlantic. There probably will be half a dozen Americans in the amateur open.

Dates of the principal British golfing fixtures in 1933 follow:

Dunlop 1,000 guineas, professional tournament at Southport and Ainsdale course, May 8-12.

Leeds Evening News 1,000 guineas professional tournament at Leeds, May 22-26.

Sarazen vs. Compston; site unfixed; date unfixed, probably early June.

Women's open championship at Gleneagles; date unfixed, probably late May or early June.

Amateur open championship at Hoylake, June 19-23.

Ryder Cup, at Southport and Ainsdale course, June 26 and 27.

Open championship, at St. Andrews, July 3-7.

## 23 Exhibition Games Are Listed by Phils

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Twenty-three games have been listed by the Philadelphia National League baseball team for the spring training season, it was announced today by Gerald Nugent, newly reelected president of the club.

For the sixth successive year the team will train at Winter Haven, Fla., with the pitchers and catchers reporting March 1, and the rest of the players on March 10. New teams to be met during the training season include the Boston Braves, Boston Red Sox, Montreal and Princeton University.

The schedule of exhibition games follows:

March 18, Athletics, at Winter Haven; 17, Boston Braves, at St. Petersburg; 18, Red Sox, Sarasota; 19, St. Louis Cardinals, Winter Haven; 20, Montreal, Winter Haven; 21, Cardinals, Bradenton; 22, Newark, Clearwater; 23, Newark, Winter Haven; 24, Athletics, Fort Myers; 25, Boston Red Sox, Winter Haven; 26, Cincinnati, Tampa; 27, Braves, Winter Haven; 28, Montreal, Orlando; 29, Cincinnati, Winter Haven; 30, Baltimore, Jacksonville.

April 2, Athletics, Philadelphia; 2, Newark at Newark; 3, Athletics, Philadelphia; 4, Princeton, at Princeton; 5, 6 and 8, Athletics, at Philadelphia; 9, Baltimore, at Baltimore.

## Stagg Visits Gotham; May Confer on Job

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Amos Alonzo Stagg, athletic director at the University of Chicago, will leave here tomorrow for New York to attend several meetings of amateur athletic groups and the Football Coaches Association.

The 70-year-old Chicago coach, who will be retired next June, declined to admit that he was going to confer with any Eastern authorities about a new coaching position.

## Manager Acquired By Babe Didrikson

### George Emerson Says Girl Star Has Movie and Writing Offers.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Mildred Babe Didrikson, famous woman athlete, has acquired herself a manager.

This was revealed today when the Babe, confounding reports that she had left yesterday for an unannounced destination, was located in a Loop billiard hall, demonstrating her skill with the cue.

The manager is George T. Emerson, who said that Miss Didrikson has three business propositions closed involving motion picture and writing activities. As official spokesman for the Texas girl, who was suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union and later reinstated, Emerson was reticent.

He did, however, say that she would leave Chicago in a "day or two" and would make a formal reply to the comment of Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U., who, in commenting on the Didrikson case, said the athletic star was seeking publicity.

## Star Elevens Practice on Holiday

### East-West Gridmen Face Last Week of Drills on Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Relaxing momentarily from a program of heavy practice preceding their Shrine charity football contest here January 2, grid stars of the East and West took time out today to put away turkey dinners and otherwise celebrate Christmas properly.

Yuletide festivities were not the complete order of the day, however, as each squad chalked up a good workout. The West eleven, training at Berkeley, held a two-hour drill in the morning, while the East, quartered at Palo Alto, practiced for an hour in the afternoon at Stanford University.

***Eastern Squad Given More Plays.***

Tomorrow will see the opening of the last week of preparation for the game. Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, of the East, and Dana Bible and Orin Hollingberry, for the West, will redouble efforts to develop two smooth machines.

The Eastern squad was given a few more plays today. First attention to a passing attack was given by the mentors. Coach Kerr said his team would employ between twelve and fifteen plays, adding this was enough of an offense for a team prepared on such short notice.

At this time, Coach Kerr said he was particularly impressed with the work of Joe Zapustas, Fordham quarter back; Gil Berry, Illinois half back; Bob Rowe, Colgate full back; Pug Rentner, Northwestern half back, and Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, 166-pound end from Cornell. Joe Crowley, Yale half back, who has been laid up with a wrenched knee, was in uniform today, to the relief of the coaching staff. With Crowley in the back field, Jack Manders, Minnesota full back, who was brought out to play guard, resumed his position in the line.

***West's Back Field Is Shuffled.***

The Western back field was switched around today. In one unit, George Sander, Washington State half back, was given the quarter back role, with Hank Schaldach, California, and Max Krause, Gonzaga, as half backs, and Buck Koy, Texas, in at full back.

The other combination included Frank Christensen, Utah, in at quarter back; Harry Stafford, Texas, and Ernie Caddel, Stanford, half backs, and Angel Brovelli, St. Mary's, full back. Coach Hollingbery pointed out the changes were only tentative.

## Spartan Eleven Ties Bears, 6 to 6

### Champions Held Even in Exhibition; Pass Aids Portsmouth.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The Chicago Bears, who beat the Portsmouth, 9 to 0, to win the national league professional football championship, were held to a 6-to-6 tie by the Ohioans in an exhibition game today. A crowd estimated at 2,000 saw the contest.

Portsmouth scored first, Cavosie taking a 21-yard pass from Presnell to cross the goal line in the first quarter. Presnell paved the way for the touchdown by intercepting Nagurski's pass on the Bears' 48-yard line.

In the second quarter the Bears went around right end for 8 yards and a touchdown after Chicago had marched from Portsmouth's 32-yard line on passes and line plunges by Nagurski, Doehring and Molesworth. The Bears lost a touchdown in the second quarter when Johnson stepped out of bounds from the Portsmouth end zone after taking a pass from Doehring.

## Mitchell Calls Drill Of School Gridmen

All Washington high school football players, who are to participate in a charity game at Baltimore with an all-high team of that city on New Year's Day, have been instructed to report to Coach Orrell Mitchell tomorrow at 2 o'clock for the initial practice. Mitchell, who will be assisted by Dick Turner and Tubba Farrell, plans to practice every day the remainder of the week.

The coaches are working on the theory that all of the players are in good physical condition and will need only to limber up before going back into action. They have mapped out a set of plays, including many new and radical formations, for the team. Boys from virtually every school in town, 29 in number, will represent this city.

## Pitt and Trojan Stars Who Clash in Rose Bowl Classic Monday

Associated Press Photo.

The final big game of the football season will be fought January 2 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., when Capt. Tay Brown, tackle, leads Southern California against Pittsburgh's Panthers, led by Capt. Paul Reider, back. Two all-America selections will figure in the contest—Warren Heller, Pitt's crack ball-carrier, and Ernie Smith, aggressive Trojan tackle. Homer Griffith is one of Southern California's ace backs and Joe Skladany stars at end for the Panthers.

## GODWIN DUE REAL FIGHT TOMORROW

### Kennedy Is Coming to Portner's With Fine Record.

LES KENNEDY'S vaunted right hand will be given a thorough testing Tuesday night at Portner's Arena in Alexandria when the former Pacific Coast sensation battles the swift-moving Southerner, Bob Godwin, in the ten-round feature match for the benefit of the Alexandria Day Nursery.

Registered out of Chicago and piloted by Joe Glazer, Kennedy, a rugged 190-pounder, is reported to possess a strong punch in his right paw. Among Kennedy's victims who have felt the sting of his leather are Dynamite Jackson, Max Baer, Baxter Calmes, Jack Roper, Al Fay and K. O. Christner. Kennedy later was knocked out by Baer in the third round. Paolino Uzcudun, the Spanish woodchopper, and Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen Assassin, are among other well-known scrappers who whipped Kennedy.

***Kennedy to Outweigh Godwin.***

Godwin, an elusive dervish, who likes to keep throwing two fists at his adversary from start to finish, will enter the ring 15 pounds lighter than Kennedy. The Adele, Ga., youth, a former Dixie light-heavyweight titleholder, recently expressed a desire to step into the unlimited class. He holds two decisions over Washington's enterprising young heavyweight, Reds Barry, having subdued him at Portner's in an 8-rounder last March, and in a 6-round preliminary go to the Schmeling-Walker fight in New York in September.

Arrayed against Maxie Rosenbloom at Twin City in August, Godwin put up a slashing fight, although losing the verdict. Among others he has beaten at Alexandria are Billy Schwartz, Sammy Weiss, Eric Lawson and Cowboy Owen Phelps. Joe Banovic held him to a draw in May.

Two crowd-pleasers have been matched for the semifinal of eight rounds. They are Roy Kid Manley, the improved Arkansan, who does most damage with his left, and Bobby Burns, Baltimore welterweight.

***Newcomers Listed in Preliminaries.***

The three preliminary bouts are four rounds each and will parade several newcomers. Joe Doty, Pittsburgh featherweight, who recently came under Jack Quigley's management, will open the card against Frank Hozas, of Baltimore. Harry Groves, of Baltimore, will meet Leroy Dugan, of Nashville, Tenn., and Sailor Leonard, Washington welterweight, takes on Harry Raines, of Baltimore.

### TOLEDO FIVE WINS.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Toledo opened its National Professional Basket Ball League schedule today by beating the Fort Wayne Hoosiers, 19 to 15.

Koehler, Barham, Wiza and Jacobs starred for the locals as they forged into a 16-8 lead at the half. Myers, Evard and Miller paced the visitors.

## Restoration of Baseball's Appeal to Rowdy Fans Is Suggested as Gate Magnet

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

DO you suppose that the baseball magnates, in their effort to find out what ails the business, have ever considered that the public may just be tired of baseball or that the customers nowadays have other uses for the price of admission? The point is made that the large promoters have not changed their show in 25 years or more. This is not correct, for they completely upset the old ratio between the hitter and the pitcher, the fundamental thing, just after the war, when they stealthily introduced the jack rabbit ball, which left the bat much more eagerly than the old standard ball and helped Babe Ruth to become the Babe he is. But change the show? Why change it and in what way, and if it were changed, would it still be baseball?

There have been many suggestions, most of them intended to introduce the handicap into the game and equalize the weak teams with the strong. They are able to do this in the horse business, loading the good horse with more and more freight until finally he is made to run no faster than the plug. But in baseball there has always been free competition, and I much doubt that the patrons would be lured back to the ball yards by any system of adjustment which would call two strikes on the .400 hitter before he goes to the plate, or one out per inning on a champion team just by way of handicap.

***Magnates Should Relax Politeness Theory.***

Always willing to mind the other man's business for him I would suggest to the baseball people that they ought to relax the solemn propriety which they imposed on the game a few years ago in their desire to attract the polite trade. Politeness is a luxury of the well-to-do. Time had been when there were noisy roughnecks on the ball clubs who fought their opponents, swore at the umpires, stayed up all night drinking beer and did not wash their necks or faces.

Ban Johnson perceived that baseball had become the favorite entertainment of the rough and rowdy element to the exclusion of those classes whom Tex Rickard later was to identify as the "very best people." Mr. Johnson realized that the coarse and noisy classes were coarse and noisy because they were of the poor and it took no genius to realize that such people were a social barrier against the more well-to-do elements. The magnates were excluding a profitable clientele from the ball parks.

***Rickard Appealed To the Rich.***

Mr. Rickard said it most expressively when he remarked that a man could not make any money from the poor. He had in his heart a contempt for the type of customer over whom sport writers sometimes sentimentalize, calling him the dyed-in-the-wool fan of the upstairs seats. Mr. Rickard got out his box office sheets and proved to himself that one rich customer, buying one $25 ticket, was more than equal to 25 noisy, troublesome dyed-in-the-wool fans at a dollar apiece, upstairs, who might smash up furniture, throw bottles and knives and steal one another's overcoats, if any.

Mr. Johnson addressed an appeal to the more prosperous patron. He refined baseball.

Mr. Rickard refined the fight business.

So, well, these trades for several years were very, very courteous, and the time came when, at a world series, a customer yelled at Walter Johnson, "Take him out!" which certainly was the customer's right, and Billy Evans, the Cleveland magnate, sitting close by, expressed the new refinement with a threat to take the customer down under the stands and box his nose for him. And there were prize fights under Rickard's promotion at which the common, dyed-in-the-wool customer, even if he had saved up $55, which was Rickard's price for a ringside seat, couldn't buy a seat any closer than the fifty-fifth row with his $55, because Mr. Rickard was afraid he might emit impolite remarks and embarrass his very best people.

***Dyed-in-Wool Fans Backbone of Sport.***

I propose to my constituents that the day of refinement in the sport industry is close on to the witching hour of midnight, and that from now on, until further notice, in baseball as in football, the fight racket and whatever, the dyed-in-the-wool fan, with his rowdy ways and his substantial single bucks, will be a great fellow and the mainstay of the sport.

I propose to you that the mannerly respect and restraint, the bowing from the waist, and the cordial fraternity between the ball players must be played down, and that the athletes just rip and tear and quarrel and use cross words to one another to revive the illusion of the fight. If this should have the effect of degrading the social tone of baseball, that, I should say, would be a pretty good thing for baseball, as tending to show that the boys were just so many salesmen engaged in a pleasant and chivalrous competition for jobs and paid admissions.

***McGraw Changed Fighting Ways.***

John McGraw was one of the most quarrelsome, troublesome ball players of his time, and his early character as a manager was the same. He changed over to the polite manager, however, when he became a magnate and an employer, and he wound up sitting on an office chair at an office window outside the ball park because he couldn't reconcile the old style with the new.

The people, in the mass, are rough and coarse and tough, and if baseball is the national game of a country boasting of its popular government, then baseball must collapse its opera hat and go proletarian once again. Perhaps the receipts will not be as high as they used to be, but the magnates should be grateful for any receipts whatever. When times are really tough and the nickels are important money, the dyed-in-the-wool fans are the backbone of the national game after all.

## POST MORTEMS . . .

Dudy Dusek's Christmas card wins the honors for plain and fancy engraving . . . Bob Tow, one of the local heavyweight campaigners, is finding employment in a Clarendon garage during the dull season . . . Loeffler's competitors are balking at bidding for the public links concession for a period of only one year . . . Strangler Lewis admits to 47 years . . . and wants to hear more of how Lewis won, not how Steele lost . . . yearling sales during the past year fell off more than 50 per cent over 1931, turf breeders say . . . only five thoroughbreds earned more than $100,000 in purses in 1932 . . . the same being Gusto, Faireno, Ladysman, Equipoise and Burgoo King . . . the 1932 review of sports recalls a red-letter day in the life of Fred Buchholz, local restaurateur . . . June 3 when Lou Gehrig hit four home runs in the same game . . . the day that Babe Didrikson acquires a manager she is discovered trying her skill in a billiard parlor . . . looks like quick ballyhoo on the part of the manager.

Ralph Greenleaf offers to spot opponents one point for each dollar bet in a 10,000-point pocket-billiard match . . . But Greenleaf will probably net more in gate receipts than the size of the wager . . . Babe Ruth donned his red knickers and whiskers to play Santa Claus three days last week . . . Jimmy Sullivan, former Post newsboy and son of the chairman of the local A. A. U. boxing committee, is an apprentice jockey at Agua Caliente, which opened yesterday.

## GRADS PLAN REUNION AT CENTRAL

### Varsity vs. Alumni in Sports Features Next Monday.

AN INTERESTING and varied program has been arranged for the twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Central High School Alumni Association which will be held at the school next Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 6 o'clock. The program, which was announced yesterday, includes dancing, basket ball, swimming and a bridge party.

A business meeting, at which officers for the ensuing year will be elected, will open the program at 1:30 o'clock. Half an hour later the alumni team plays the varsity in basket ball, and at the same hour an alumnae rifle team will fire a match with the girls team.

***Boy, Girl Teams Meet Alumni.***

Both girls and boys swimming teams will vie with grads. The girls team competes at 2:30 o'clock, with the boys' meet scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Maj. William E. Covell, former president of the alumni association, will address a meeting in the library at 3:30 o'clock, at which time certificates of distinction will be awarded various members of the association.

George Washington University's Troubadours will render a brief program and dancing in the library will follow. There also will be a bridge party from 2 to 4 p. m.

### TEN BROECK JOCKEY LIVING.

Louisville, Ky. (A.P.).—William Walker, the Negro jockey, who on July 4, 1878, rode Ten Broeck, the leading stallion of the year, to victory over Mollie McCarthy, the unbeaten mare of that year, for the "national championship," still is living here. Walker is 72 years old.

## Six Western Quintets Will Play This Week

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Six Western Conference basket ball teams cut short their vacations this week, returning to competition with a nine-game schedule.

Purdue, one of the two unbeaten Big Ten quintets, faces two hard games against Wabash at Lafayette Tuesday night and against the strong Pittsburgh five in the East on Saturday. Notre Dame, trounced by Purdue to end a nineteen-game winning streak last week, clashes with two Big Ten foes. The Irish quintet meets Ohio State at Columbus Wednesday and invades Northwestern for a return game Saturday. Ohio State will journey to the South to meet Vanderbilt in an intersectional cage tilt Saturday.

Chicago has a pair of frays, facing Beloit Tuesday and Kentucky Friday, both at Chicago. On Friday North Dakota State invades Illinois and Michigan State, conqueror of Michigan, plays at Wisconsin.

## East Is Due Some Luck In Classic

### Has Harvard Victory, 2 Ties to Show in 7 Games.

### Burden of 19 Wins in Row Carried by S. California.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—University of Southern California zealots look on the impending Rose Bowl tournament football game at Pasadena, January 2, with fear and trembling lest the law of averages catch up with the Trojans when they play Pittsburgh.

The Panthers in their two previous Rose Bowl appearances were bowed in defeat while the mighty men of Troy boast of three victories in as many calls to represent the West.

Then, too, the East, in seven bowl games, has triumphed only once, although two contests resulted in ties. To top this off, Southern California has not experienced a reverse or tie in its last nineteen starts.

To put it mildly, the East has been unfortunate since that first battle of the Roses in 1916, when Washington State beat Brown 14 to 0 in mud of old Tournament Park. The next year Oregon bounced Pennsylvania into defeat by the same score.

***Harvard Won By 7-6.***

Harvard set things somewhat aright with a 7 to 6 win from Oregon in 1920, and Washington and Jefferson battled California's wonder team to a muddy, scoreless tie in 1922.

Southern California popped into the picture in 1923 with a 14-to-8 win at the expense of Penn State, with the Navy anchoring to a 14-to-14 tie the next New Year's Day.

Pitt first came to the West for Rose Tourney play in 1928, with Stanford winning, 7 to 6, in a game of fumbles. Biff Hoffman scored the winning kick after touchdown late in the game. Came the Panthers two years later, in which they submitted to the most decisive defeat in the history of the annual game, 47 to 14, because Southern California bicsomed out with a passing attack that dismayed a great team.

That was the last appearance of the East in the Rose Bowl.

***California in 17 Games.***

Of the eight games played by Eastern teams in the intersectional classic, elevens from Pennsylvania were the representatives on five occasions. The State of California has put a team on the gridiron in nine of the seventeen games, including two service contests during the World War.

Here again the law of averages appears to prevail against the Trojans in the coming contest with Pittsburgh. Penn State, Pennsylvania and Washington and Jefferson, of the Eastern States, have been no closer than a tie, although many admit the W. and J. Presidents should have beaten California's wonder team in that 1922 game in the mud. An off-side penalty caused the invaders to lose a touchdown scored from midfield when the play was called back.

The Golden State elevens, from California, Stanford and Southern California, have won five times. Two of the other four contests resulted in ties.

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KNOX Hats, were $5 to $15 . . . $3.85 to $7.85

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# INNOVATIONS TO MARK COMING FAIR GROUNDS RACE MEET

## Horses Shift Tracks on Jan. 23

### Eight Races Listed Daily; No "Also Eligible" List.

### No Substitute Races Planned; Admission Reduced.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 25.—Several innovations will mark the opening of the winter race meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club which gets under way January 23 and runs until March 18, inclusive, at the Fair Grounds. General Manager Joseph A. Murphy will try out several ideas which proved successful at other tracks with which he is identified, particularly the dropping of the "also eligible" list.

Fair Grounds will have eight races daily instead of seven as in the past. A general reduction has been made in the admission to 75 cents. Admission to the clubhouse has been placed within reach of most all race-goers and the Liberty Hall idea will serve to have the clubhouse better patronized. The management is also considering dropping the two daily double races back a race or two to meet with conditions.

***Also Eligible List to Be Abolished.***

Of most concern to the horsemen is the announcement that the Jockey Club will establish an entirely new method of arranging its racing program and its scratches. While the preferred list will remain in force, the also eligible list will be abolished entirely and after a program is made up, no scratches will be permitted in any race except the features, which close in advance, unless track conditions change, a horse is lame or sick, or any other causes which, in the judgment of the stewards, are considered reasonable. This plan was tried out at Tanforan last fall and met with immediate favor, both from the horseman's viewpoint and the public.

It often happens that a short-priced favorite is in the also-eligible list and it is very confusing to the public to find such horse scratched upon their arrival at the track. Under the new plan, every horse which appears on the over-night program, is eligible to start unless withdrawn by the owner with consent of the stewards. The program, as arranged, will be run off without being torn to pieces by the morning scratches. There were days at a time at Tanforan where there were no scratches in race sheets and the public and handicappers were enabled to make their figures without having to shift them after the morning readjustment of the program.

***Declaring Off of Races To Be Banned.***

In addition to the above rule, which was agreed upon in a conference between Racing Secretary J. B. Campbell and General Manager Murphy, the method of declaring races off on account of scratches was also changed. Instead of making an entirely new race, where the field is scratched down on account of track conditions, the race will be re-opened and additional entries taken so that the horses in the race will have an opportunity to run. It is believed that this will meet with the approval of the horsemen.

In deciding upon an eight-race program, the fair grounds took the stand that the proximity of the track to the city makes it a taxicab proposition and often persons who are unable to get away for the opening race can reach the grounds in time for the second race. The eight-race program will enable them to see what would ordinarily be a day's full program, even if they miss the first race.

The Crescent City Jockey Club, during the past week, notified all former members of the clubhouse at the Fair Grounds that no club memberships will be sold this year. In lieu of this, complimentary clubhouse badges will be sent to all of the former members and their families, giving them all privileges upon the payment of a service charge which will be collected only on days that the privileges are used.

***Reduction in Admission Announced.***

The jockey club has also set its scale of admissions for the meeting which calls for the clubhouse admission of $1.25 which will include Federal tax and the grandstand admission will be $.75 which will also include the Federal tax. The grounds and field stand, which is thoroughly equipped in every way, will be open to the public, with no admission or service charge of any character. This follows the plan of the New York Jockey Club when the Hart-Agnew bill was in force, and during the term of office of August Belmont as chairman, when every major race track in New York City, in addition to its other facilities, maintained a free field and stand.

## Virginia Frosh Five Schedules 10 Games

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Virginia's first year basket ball team will play a series of ten court games this winter. The young Cavaliers have just ended several weeks of fall practice under the coaching of Roy Randall, director of first-year athletics.

All but three of the games arranged for the youngsters will be played on the home court. The first-year squad opens its season by accompanying the varsity to Lexington for games with the freshmen five of V. M. I. and Washington and Lee. The Cadet and General frosh come here for return engagements for the two games that end the season.

January 18 V. M. I., at Lexington; 21, Washington and Lee, at Lexington; 25, York Union, at home; 30, Augusta Military Academy, at home.

February 2, North Carolina, at home; 4, Central High of Washington, at home; 7, William and Mary, at home; 11, Augusta Military Academy, at Fort Defiance; 14, Washington and Lee, at home; 18, V. M. I., at home.

LOANS HORNING
South Washington, Va.
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Take All Buses 10th St. and Pa. Ave.

## Bridges, Tiger Pitcher, Is Hailed as Future Great

### Showed Exceptional Improvement Last Season; Robbed of No Hit, No Run Game by Dave Harris in Ninth.

By HENRY P. EDWARDS.

NO American League pitcher showed greater improvement in 1932 than did Thomas Jefferson Davis Bridges, of the Detroit Tigers. Give him a trifle more weight and better control and the Tennessee boy will be one of the sensations of the circuit. In 1931, Bridges, winning eight and losing sixteen, had an earned run average of only 5.00. In 1932, he won fourteen and lost twelve, while the earned run average charged against him was 3.36, being excelled only by Grove, Ruffing, Lyons and Crowder, four pretty fair country pitchers. On the earned run basis he ranked forty-ninth in '31 as compared with his ranking as fifth in '32.

In 1931, Stanley Harris, Tiger manager, predicted that Bridges was destined to be a great pitcher if he acquired control. Harris, however, admitted that because of that lack of control, Bridges did not bear down sufficiently with his fast ball in the pinches.

***Wilder, but More Effective.***

When the campaign of '31 ended, it was found that Tom had issued 108 bases on balls and struck out 105 batsmen. He was even wilder in '32 as he passed 119 men, striking out 108. On the other hand, he was far more effective, allowing but 174 hits in 201 innings.

Bridges also was tied with Grove with four shutouts. He blanked the Browns with six hits early in the year. On August 14 he tied up with Oral Hildebrand, of Cleveland, in an old-fashioned pitching battle. Neither team scored in the first eight innings, but in the ninth, Detroit came through with three runs. Bridges allowed but five hits that day. He wound up his season with another spectacular game, blanking the Browns with four hits in ten innings.

But his greatest feat was against Washington on August 5. That was the day when he all but entered the hall of fame by pitching a perfect game against Washington. Eight innings went by without one of the Washington Club reaching first base. The first two batsmen to face him in the ninth were retired. It then was the Washington pitcher's turn to bat but, although the score was 13 to 0 in favor of Detroit, Walter Johnson decided to play out the string. Accordingly, he called on Dave Harris, his star pinch hitter, to go to bat.

***Dream Fades With Hit By Harris.***

Dave took a cut at the first ball pitched and singled to left. Bridges' dream faded and a discussion started that filled columns in the papers from coast to coast.

"Should Johnson have sent in a pinch hitter to spoil Bridges' game with the score, 13 to 0, against him with two out in the ninth? Should Harris have strived so earnestly to have made a hit" were the questions argued.

Let Bridges answer the questions. Here is what he said:

"Of course, I would have been the proudest man in the country to have pitched a perfect game, the first in the major leagues in ten years, but I feel that Walter Johnson was playing the game when he sent Dave Harris to hit for Bob Burke and that Harris was playing the game when he tried to make a hit. Both of them were playing the game. So was I. It was up to me to retire Harris. It was up to him to get on. I did not want to receive credit for a perfectly pitched game if the last man to face me purposely struck out."

Bridges was pitching for the University of Tennessee team when Billy Doyle, Detroit scout, signed him to a Wheeling contract in 1929. Tom led that league in strike-outs that season, while in 1930, although failing to win half his games for Evansville, he struck out 189 men. He fanned 18 in one game and 20 in another. Then he joined Detroit, wild but effective. He won one game in which he walked twelve batsmen.

Tom's wish for 1933 is that he finds New York as easy as Washington. He beat the Nats five straight in '32, but lost six straight to the Yankees, twice losing 4 to 1 and once 6 to 5. At that, New York knocked him out of the box but once.

## AT THE POST

### with Bill Bennings

JEFFERSON PARK, DEC. 25.

DEAR AL:

Still talking results, pal. Here's the way the Bennings winners stepped down last week—Monday, 2; Tuesday, 2; Wednesday, 2; Thursday, 3; Friday, 4, and Saturday, 2. Fifteen for the week, friend, and not among my one, two, three picks but right on the top of the heap where I stand or fall with the horses I name. Of course the big feature of the week was Drombo—the colt that saved the day for Mrs. Bennings' rosy cheeked boy. Only a few weeks left in this section before I shift over to Miami and believe me, friend, I'm going to try to make it profitable for all of us. I begged Santa for a 20-1 shot but he told me he had never heard of Jefferson Park.

BILL.

**FIRST RACE**—**IMELDA** is No 22 in the entries, but was muscled into action under similar circumstances recently and turned in a winning effort. **PORTAM** is none too sound of legs, but a bear on an off track and will have Mills to do the guiding. Appears ready to give the top one a battle. **FAYLIN** picks up some weight, but is still dangerous.

**SECOND RACE**—I've been waiting patiently for **SHIFT** to do his stuff and this looks like a good spot to turn on the real speed. **THE SPANIARD**, another probable Mills mount, appears to have the place locked up. **SALLY IRENE** is a pretty fair miss and will be doing her best.

**THIRD RACE**—**DROMO** (my pal) did all that I advertized the last time and I can't picture him doing any worse tomorrow. Gilbert is the likely rider and there can be no mistakes. **LERACK** and **AUREBON** appear to have the edge on the rest.

**FOURTH RACE**—**GRAND PRINCE** is my choice in the fourth and I believe he will have the Whitneyite, **CRESTA RUN**, to beat. The latter gets in with a feather and has worked well. **CAMP BOSS** failed me Saturday.

**FIFTH RACE**—**HILLSBOROUGH'S** last two have been impressive and he can not be crowded off the top of my list. I'm going far down the class ladder for the other two—**STORM** and **NELL KUHLMAN**.

**SIXTH RACE** — **JACK BIENER** should make it three straight in this. **SURLY** and **PORGIE** seem closely matched for the place battle.

**SEVENTH RACE**—**HAL RILEY** had poor racing luck last time and I look for a winning performance tomorrow. **REGAL FLAG** and **DANDY DAN** are in top shape and should make it close. **JUSTINA** is best if the substitute race is used.

## K. C. Boys Club Fives Split Double-Header

Knights of Columbus Catholic Boys Club teams divided a twin bill played on their home court yesterday, the 115-pounders winning from Mercury, 38 to 18, and the 145-pounders losing to Sport Mart, 51 to 23.

The combined efforts of Gevinson, Hartnett and Fitzgerald brought about the defeat of the heavier Caseys. The trio found the hoop for 30 points. Caspar and Hohman starred for the losers.

Sugrue, who scored 16 points, led the 115-pound team to victory over the fighting Mercury quintet. Gilbert played a nice floor game while Hodgkins' guarding also was a feature of the tilt.

| K. of C. B. C. | G | FG | P | Sport Mart. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sheahin, rf. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Gevinson, lf. | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Johnson, rf. | 1 | 2 | 0 | Taylor, rf. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hohman, c. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Gordon, c. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Thompson, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Hartnett, lg. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Caspar, lg. | 3 | 2 | 8 | Vermillion, lg | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Nock, rg. | 2 | 2 | 6 | Bucholtz, rg. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| | | | | Fitzgerald, rg | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Totals | 14 | 5 | 33 | Totals | 20 | 11 | 51 |

Referee—Tipton.

| K. of C. B. C. | G | FG | P | Mercurys. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sugrue, lf. | 8 | 0 | 16 | Brennahan, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Daly, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Collins, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, rf. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Perry, rf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Counselman, c | 2 | 1 | 5 | Boyd, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hodgkins, lg. | 3 | 2 | 8 | Weeks, c. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Gilbert, rg. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Taltavul, lg. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| | | | | Walters, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 4 | 38 | Thompson, rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Totals | 7 | 4 | 18 |

Referee—Tipton.

***PRIZES AT COLUMBIA***

A silver dollar will be awarded the man and woman rolling high game each hour today at the Columbia Bowling Alleys, Lonnie Krauss, manager of the alleys, announced yesterday.

## French Eagles Battle Osages Team Today

A mix-up in schedule prevented the Osages from playing the French Eagles yesterday, but the teams will clash today at 2:30 o'clock in the George Washington gym. A preliminary game between Sholl's and the United Grays has been arranged.

The Eagles dropped a 29-27 decision to the Quakers in a sizzling game played here Sunday a week ago and are determined to even the score today. Bozie Berger, Joe Sweeney, Ralph Bennie, Tubba Farrell and Moon Allen probably will start for the locals.

Wednesday the Eagles will play the Renaissance Club, colored New York team, in the colored Masonic Temple, at Eleventh and U streets northwest.

## Whitney Nominates 20 For Arlington Futurity

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, of New York, heads the list of nominations for the $25,000 added Arlington Futurity for 2-year-olds to be run during the 1933 summer meeting at Arlington Park. Whitney has nominated twenty for the stake.

William R. Coe, of New York, whose Ladysman won the rich juvenile stake last summer, has nominated fifteen, along with Samuel D. Riddle, of Philadelphia. The Greentree Stable, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney and Willis Sharpe Kilmer, have each named fourteen for the event.

## CENTRAL HAS 490 POINTS TO DATE

### Undefeated Five Now Heavy Favorite for Series.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

CENTRAL'S once high and mighty brow, lowered by the recent failure of its teams to bring home the bacon as consistently as of yore, may be raised again through the medium of its current basket ball team. Those who have seen the latest Blue and White aggregation, molded by the capable fingers of Bert Coggins, pronounce it one of the best teams in the history of the school.

Start the championship series tomorrow and Central would not only win the crown, but would go through the series undefeated. The team appears to have reached the apex of its form at this early stage of the season and it would not be surprising if it slipped to some extent. But at the moment, Central is without peer—the uncrowned champion.

***Has Played Strong Teams.***

In the first ten games on its schedule, which it won, the Blue amassed the staggering total of 490 points to 185 for its opponents. This would be no small task playing mediocre rivals, but Central played two schools in Baltimore, noted for good basket ball teams, and strong local foes.

The Coggins machine opened its season with a 31-to-14 victory over the Boys Club and followed up with the 32-to-11 defeat of Wilson Teachers College. A sample of what was to follow was served Mount St. Joseph's on the latter's court when the locals topped their hosts, 56 to 24.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase succumbed, 45-26, and the Mount Pleasanters then invaded Baltimore a second time, swamping Forest Park, 44-9. The game was somewhat of a personal triumph for Jack Moulton, center, who transferred to Central from Forest Park. The next victim was Washington and Lee, which lost by a score of 30-18. And then came the war.

The Blue routed St. John's, 77-30, and stunned sports fans by its 60-18 triumph over St. John's Frosh, of Annapolis, and 67-19 win over the George Washington University Freshmen. It closed the preholiday campaign by winning easily from Alexandria, 48-16.

***Boasts Dead-Eye Shooters.***

Five lads with the keenest eyes for the hoop in scholastic ranks are largely responsible for the success of the team, Gregorio, Moulton, Tipton, Nau and Burke. In every game which was won by a large score two or more of these boys scored the lion's share of points. They seem to rotate in occupying the star role, so that an opponent prepared to bottle up two will find itself menaced by the other three.

Coggins is fearful of only one thing, overconfidence. It can kill Central's championship aspirations quicker than a knife in the jugular vein. He expects a slump, the enemy that lies in wait for every team in any branch of sport, but Central could be in a slump and still trounce any of its local rivals by a comfortable margin, on a basis of its past performances.

## BRAVES HELD SCORELESS.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The Boston Braves, of the National League, and the Memphis Tigers played their second scoreless tie in a professional football game today. Their first scoreless game was played last Sunday.

## AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Sweep Past | 112 | 10 | Diodoro | e115 | |
| 2 *Lady Conard | 107 | 11 | *Favoris II | 110 | |
| 3 Jola Shot | 115 | 12 | *Volta Oast | 107 | |
| 4 *Sun B | 109 | 13 | *Um. Princess | 107 | |
| 5 Night Flash | 112 | 14 | Woodsain | 115 | |
| 6 Leano | 107 | 15 | Boiling | 115 | |
| 7 *Burnam | 110 | 16 | Barb | 110 | |
| 8 *Evelyn B | 107 | 17 | Frontman | 110 | |
| 9 Double Chin | 112 | 18 | Sweet Cargo | 103 | |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Olga | 103 | 9 | *Knights Cap | 110 | |
| 2 Zegora | 110 | 10 | Satin Princess | 108 | |
| 3 Sophist | 115 | 11 | White Collar | 111 | |
| 4 *Vera Crofton | 103 | 12 | Ina Mae | 107 | |
| 5 Uncle Herbert | 111 | 13 | Lord Vale | 113 | |
| 6 *Black Signal | 106 | 14 | *Navy Girl | 103 | |
| 7 Boyd McGee | 115 | 15 | *Sir Satin | 106 | |
| 8 Lady Marnock | 112 | | | | |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *King Arms | 110 | 10 | *Publication | 110 | |
| 2 Imi Dreamer | 113 | 11 | *Martha Mae | 107 | |
| 3 Scotland Blues | 108 | 12 | *Sycamore | 103 | |
| 4 *Mortime | 110 | 13 | Suns Son | 106 | |
| 5 Princess Cecil | 107 | 14 | *Yogano | 110 | |
| 6 Boy Friend | 115 | 15 | Altava | 115 | |
| 7 Capt. Danger | 111 | 16 | Koraxy | 111 | |
| 8 Lalland | 115 | 17 | Bonnie Betty | 112 | |
| 9 Gene Oliver | 115 | 18 | P. Hirtenstein | 115 | |

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 2-year-old fillies.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Enabo | 107 | 10 | *Singing River | 111 | |
| 2 Paisie L | 107 | 11 | *Segunda | 107 | |
| 3 *Black Minnie | 111 | 12 | Wanda D | 107 | |
| 4 *Helen French | 102 | 13 | *My Jewel | 107 | |
| 5 *Veruzza | 107 | 14 | Governess | 112 | |
| 6 *Maryse | 107 | 15 | *Na. Daughter | 111 | |
| 7 Marwig | 107 | 16 | *My Cross | 107 | |
| 8 Helen Ivy | 106 | 17 | Eudora O | 107 | |
| 9 *Silk Covering | 102 | 18 | Lutie Schuster | 109 | |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Yola Bola | 111 | 9 | Blue Horizon | 115 | |
| 2 Casada | 102 | 10 | *Phussy | 108 | |
| 3 Afridi | 111 | 11 | Parawick | 107 | |
| 4 *King Caress | 110 | 12 | Jimmy Basil | 110 | |
| 5 Straightaway | 110 | 13 | *Kago | 101 | |
| 6 Ono | 110 | 14 | *Dude Rancher | 106 | |
| 7 Lord Alex | 111 | 15 | *Welcher | 101 | |
| 8 Koli | 112 | 16 | *Sp'dy Charlie | 108 | |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,000 added. Christmas Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Inheritor | 105 | 5 | W. G. Bowman | 106 | |
| 2 Royal Julian | 108 | 6 | Prince Pest | 105 | |
| 3 Bon Homme | 118 | 7 | Up | 112 | |
| 4 Jim Dandy | 102 | | | | |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Aye Ready | 107 | 6 | Garief | 104 | |
| 2 Sir Dean | 107 | 7 | San Clemente | 112 | |
| 3 Red Mountain | 112 | 8 | Malicious | 113 | |
| 4 Fair Orb | 108 | 9 | Charming H | 107 | |
| 5 Animator | 112 | | | | |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Argue | 115 | 7 | *Wizardry | 110 | |
| 2 Clarabel | 107 | 8 | Coalinda | 105 | |
| 3 Wash. Rose | 107 | 9 | *Big Bo | 110 | |
| 4 Sam Gilmore | 110 | 10 | Diggins | 105 | |
| 5 General Keeps | 110 | 11 | Dubric | 115 | |
| 6 Ten Dance | 112 | | | | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## COAST BERTH IRKSOME TO PHELAN

### Washington U. Must Adjust Its Finances, Says Grid Coach.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—James Phelan, football coach at the University of Washington, stopped in Chicago today on his way to New York, and stated emphatically that he was extremely tired of the athletic situation at Washington. However, he would not admit that he was considering any other coaching job—yet.

Phelan, who coached at Purdue before he went to the Pacific Coast, has been mentioned in connection with the vacant posts at Fordham and Chicago. His contract at Washington expires in June, 1933, and so far he has not committed himself about a renewal, although a new contract has been offered to him.

"The financial situation at the University of Washington will have to be straightened out before I consider a new contract there," Phelan said. "I'm tired of attending a couple of conferences every day, and I'm tired of bickering and wrangling. I'm not concerned so much over the terms of the contract offered me, but I won't sign until Washington shows signs of readjustment in its athletic finances."

***Has Not Received Definite Offer.***

"Are you considering another offer?" he was asked.

"I haven't had any definite offer from any other school," he replied. "I see by the papers that I'm considered at Chicago and Fordham, but I don't know anything about it. While I am in the East, Washington will have time to make plans for next year. If the authorities don't make a move to straighten out the finances, then I will be on the lookout for another job. But I will give Washington a chance and first consideration."

"Have you had alumni trouble out there?"

Phelan laughed. "I'd miss the alumni if they weren't around," he said.

"Would you like to come back East?"

***Going East With Open Mind.***

"I'm going East with an open mind," Phelan declared. "But, as I said, I will give Washington first call on my services. The student management of athletics on the coast makes the situation complicated. I work for that body, and not for the University of Washington. If, as I hear, Chicago is planning an imposing athletic program under the new director, then I would be very interested. I have heard nothing from Fordham."

Phelan spent the day here with friends. He will leave tomorrow morning for the coaches' meeting at New York. Heartley Anderson, Notre Dame coach, will board the train at Elkhart, Ind., and go East with Phelan.

## Detroit Goal Defender Wears 35-Pound Armor

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—When Johnny Clark, goal tender for the Detroit Olympics hockey team, goes out for a stroll he weighs 135 pounds.

When he dons his skates and starts kicking out the pucks from in front of the twine, however, he weighs 170 pounds.

The 35 pounds excess weight is accounted for by Clark's protective equipment, which would rival the iron armor of an ancient knight.

## JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Worldly Lad | 112 | 12 | Oderic | 112 | |
| 2 *B. i. Meddler | 107 | 13 | *Shift | 110 | |
| 3 Portam | 112 | 14 | *Wrigley Field | 114 | |
| 4 Baritone | 115 | 15 | *Old Bill | 107 | |
| 5 Nisia | 112 | 16 | Junior C | 112 | |
| 6 *Plucky Girl | 101 | 17 | *Newaro | 104 | |
| 7 *Stronghearт | 107 | 18 | *Mar'n Ormont | 104 | |
| 8 Agapanthus | 112 | 19 | My Prince | 106 | |
| 9 Queenston | 112 | 20 | Faylin | 112 | |
| 10 Klipdrift | 106 | 22 | Golflex | 112 | |
| 11 *Balance All | 104 | 22 | *Imelda | 108 | |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Sally Irene | 108 | 12 | Vagaries | 108 | |
| 2 *Chatterene | 103 | 13 | *Shift | 110 | |
| 3 Agnes Sorel | 112 | 14 | Bootnose | 111 | |
| 4 *Brimsey | 110 | 15 | The Spaniard | 115 | |
| 5 Wasteful | 110 | 16 | *Iliso | 110 | |
| 6 Rise or Shine | 110 | 17 | *The B'donian | 106 | |
| 7 L. Tournament | 111 | 18 | Stratosphere | 111 | |
| 8 *Bilinora | 106 | 19 | Lelia Lee | 108 | |
| 9 Our Spector | 112 | 20 | Smile Lover | 110 | |
| 10 Judge Dixon | 113 | 21 | *Laven. Lady | 103 | |
| 11 *Eatin | 110 | 22 | *Muir Station | 106 | |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Falsehood | 112 | 12 | Catwalk | 109 | |
| 2 Enabo Star | 107 | 13 | Wakulla | 109 | |
| 3 Upon | 109 | 14 | Active Amer | 109 | |
| 4 Pulis | 109 | 15 | Dixit | 109 | |
| 5 Terack | 112 | 16 | Serving Lad | 109 | |
| 6 Rory | 109 | 17 | Aurebon | 112 | |
| 7 Ozill | 109 | 18 | My Hero | 106 | |
| 8 Drombo | 115 | 19 | Cedar Valley | 109 | |
| 9 Helen Wind | 109 | 20 | Ky. Moore | 109 | |
| 10 Dred Scott | 109 | 22 | Bagratawa | 102 | |
| 11 Concisus | 109 | 22 | Airwise | 109 | |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for all ages.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Very Well | 108 | 5 | Nomin | 85 | |
| 2 Cresta Run | 97 | 6 | Toytown | 110 | |
| 3 Grand Prince | 113 | 7 | Homework | 108 | |
| 4 Camp Boss | 113 | | | | |

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Christmas Handicap; for all ages.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 El Puma | 108 | 8 | Storm | 107 | |
| 2 †Habanero | 105 | 9 | †Camp Prince | 108 | |
| 3 Rip V. Winkle | 110 | 10 | Playtime | 109 | |
| 4 Pigeon Hole | 110 | 11 | Siva B | 96 | |
| 5 †Skirl | 106 | 12 | †Chief John | 111 | |
| 6 Nell Kuhlman | 106 | 13 | Ottie M | 96 | |
| 7 Hillsborough | 109 | | | | |

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡J. B. Marsch entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claims; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Surly | 112 | 12 | Reservation | 109 | |
| 2 *Jaco. Coogle | 104 | 13 | *Last Attempt | 104 | |
| 3 *Mince Pie | 104 | 14 | *Pongie | 107 | |
| 4 Aer'l Trumpet | 108 | 15 | *Winnie O | 104 | |
| 5 Our Johnny | 112 | 16 | Vimont | 107 | |
| 6 *Polish | 107 | 17 | *No Fuss | 107 | |
| 7 Hykles | 109 | 18 | Clas.'s Choice | 109 | |
| 8 *Raffler Con | 102 | 19 | Jack Biener | 118 | |
| 9 Lady Sweet | 109 | 20 | Blue Damsel | 105 | |
| 10 D. of York | 104 | 21 | *Balderdash | 104 | |
| 11 Bosky | 112 | 22 | Mutual Friend | 112 | |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Yarrow | 107 | 12 | *Louisville | 107 | |
| 2 Transgression | 109 | 13 | Southland Lad | 109 | |
| 3 Cousin Judy | 108 | 14 | *Jeff O'Neil | 107 | |
| 4 *Bill Orange | 110 | 15 | Waterport | 112 | |
| 5 Drastic Celt | 107 | 16 | Blighter | 107 | |
| 6 Rancha Land | 108 | 17 | *Na. Weiss | 104 | |
| 7 *Peace Lady | 104 | 18 | *Mornsuff | 107 | |
| 8 *Dandy Dan | 111 | 19 | *Hal Riley | 107 | |
| 9 Alto | 107 | 20 | *Mekachee | 107 | |
| 10 *Intruder | 107 | 21 | Wyandotte | 107 | |
| 11 *Regal Flag | 107 | 22 | Honohina | 109 | |

EIGHTH RACE—Substitute races to be used if necessary); 6 furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Sagamasher | 112 | 12 | *Bob's Luck | 103 | |
| 2 Tarpon | 115 | 13 | Tadcaster | 111 | |
| 3 *The Fr. Rose | 107 | 14 | *Morvich Niece | 103 | |
| 4 Annette B | 108 | 15 | *Tap a'Amour | 110 | |
| 5 Dedicate | 115 | 16 | *Hioplas | 110 | |
| 6 *Viola Stinson | 107 | 17 | Lady Ara | 108 | |
| 7 Gideon | 115 | 18 | *Sweet Lacruse | 110 | |
| 8 *Alamas | 107 | 19 | Silverman | 115 | |
| 9 Jalpur | 111 | 20 | Justina | 116 | |
| 10 War Buddy | 115 | 21 | *Oshkosh | 106 | |
| 11 *Miss Online | 107 | 22 | Mo'thew | 115 | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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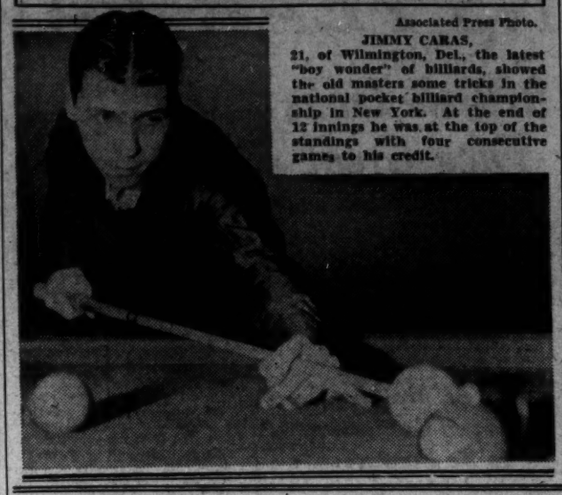
## "Boy Wonder" of Billiards



Associated Press Photo.

JIMMY CARAS, 21, of Wilmington, Del., the latest "boy wonder" of billiards, showed the old masters some tricks in the national pocket billiard championship in New York. At the end of 12 innings he was at the top of the standings with four consecutive games to his credit.

## DAVIS FACES STEINBORN ON MAT

### Match Is Added to Steele-Judson Card Thursday.

MUSCLE men of the first magnitude are to match strong-arm tactics Thursday night when Matchmaker Joe Turner offers his weekly wrestling circus.

Scheduled 30 minutes in a supporting attraction to the Ray Steele-Frank Judson card, Milo Steinborn, German powerhouse, tosses about with 240-pound Davis, former Southern intercollegiate heavyweight champion.

Though still short of the experience that may eventually qualify him as a championship contender, Davis is possessed of phenomenal power. Against Steinborn, another big fellow, the former Virginia Polytechnic Institute star should show to the best possible advantage.

Ray Steele, ranking No. 2 man of the White-Londos wrestling league, clashes with willing Frank Judson in the main go. Both are scientific and pleasing workers.

A particularly attractive semifinal, routed 45 minutes, finds Abe Coleman, slippery Hebrew, stacked up against Dr. Karl Sarpolis.

"Tiger" Nelson engages Nick Nestor and Joe Cox mingles with an as yet unnamed foeman in shorts.

## Sundot Wins Feature As Agua Races Start

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Sundot, fleet colt from the Northway Stable of Norman D. Church, won the Greetings Handicap, feature race of the opening of the fourth winter meeting of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club track here this afternoon.

Sundot scored a decisive victory, leading the rest of the field of ten home by a length and one-half in the 6-furlong sprint with Up and Bamboula battling it out through the stretch for second and third places. They finished in that order.

## 3 VA. TEAMS BUSY NEXT MONTH

### Court, Ring and Tank Squads List Contests.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—University of Virginia athletes are now enjoying Christmas vacations, but early in January varsity and first-year teams will be in action in three different winter sports, basket ball, boxing and swimming.

The varsity court quint will be the first to get into action. The squad reports before the holiday recess really ends and Coach Gus Tebell hopes to have his charges playing at high speed in their first regular game against Randolph-Macon College on January 7.

Two practice games probably will be arranged before the schedule opener. A team of former university and Charlottesville High School players representing the People's National Bank may be met January 2. Out-of-town opposition probably will be secured for a later date.

***Varsity Boxers Meet Duke January 14.***

Coach Jimmy LaRowe's varsity boxers put on gloves for their first match January 14. Duke University will come here for the scrap. Virginia's swimmers, coached by Gordon Peyton, dive in for their first engagement against the Richmond Y. M. C. A. on January 21.

First-year boxers start their schedule on January 16 with a trip to meet Augusta Military Academy in Fort Defiance. Fenton Gentry, varsity captain last year, former Southern Conference light heavyweight champion, and recent winner of a Rhodes scholarship, coaches the youngsters.

Two days later, January 18, the first year basket ball team opens up against the V. M. I. freshmen at Lexington. Roy Randall, director of first-year athletics, will tutor this quint.

First-year swimmers start off in the home pool against Augusta Military Academy on January 21. Coach Peyton is instructing the younger squad along with the regulars.

## Graduation Wrecks Army Grid Squad as 28 Leave

### Texas Christian Loses 15 Men; Notre Dame Shorn of 9 Regulars; Pittsburgh Salvages Only Part of 1932 Team.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Graduation will eliminate many husky regulars from the Nation's 11 leading football teams of 1932, but remaining veterans and new material offer bright prospects for most of these colleges next season.

A survey reveals that Army, one of the strong Eastern combination, and Texas Christian, champion of the Southwest Conference, will be hardest hit by commencement ceremonies in June. Army's squad suffers an unprecedented decimitation of 28 men, and T. C. U. loses 15.

Colgate, which registered the best 1932 record of any college team in the country, will part with 13, including several stars. Notre Dame will be minus nine lettermen, the same number leaving the Utah Utes, five-time champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Purdue and Auburn each lose eight big-letter wearers, while Nebraska, Big Six champion, will string along without six of its best gridsters. The mighty Pitt Panthers will need five important replacements, the same number to be refilled by Michigan, Big Ten titleholder. University of Southern California is fortunate in losing only three first-string men.

***Only 3 Army Regulars Return.***

Army's plight seems the most serious. The Cadets' brand new head coach, Lieut. Gar Davidson, will take over the helm just after the greatest football exodus in West Point's history. He will have only three first-stringers left from major Ralph Sasse's 1932 eleven. They are Jablonsky, right guard; Capt. Kopcsak, right end, and Brown, right half back. It seems a colossal task to fill the vacancies for the first team and to develop reserves necessary for one of the stiffest schedules ever mapped out for an Army eleven.

Texas Christian, although a heavy loser, faces a brighter outlook. The 1933 squad will be made up of fair 1932 junior and sophomore players whose abilities were hidden this year by the brilliant work of the veterans. The team probably will not be as strong as this year's, but it should make a good showing.

Southern California, Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame appear most likely to produce outstanding teams in 1933.

U. S. C. loses only three first-stringers: Ernie Smith, all-American tackle; Capt. Tay Brown, tackle, and Ray Sparling, end. The rest of its splendid line will be back, as well as its brilliant varsity back field.

Nebraska loses Ely, All-American center; Hokuf, end; Campbell, guard; Hulbert, tackle, and a pair of speedy backs, Mathis and Staab. However, George Sauer, Jack Miller and Bernie Masterson, three ace backs, will return. In addition there is plenty of seasoned line material available, and a wealth of possibilities in the 1932 freshmen and sophomore players.

***Pittsburgh Loses Stars.***

Pittsburgh will be hard hit by the loss of Warren Heller and Capt. Paul Reider, backs; Joe Tormey, center; Paul Cubs, tackle, and Ted Dailey, end. But Jock Sutherland is a master at developing new material, and he has promising man power in the frosh and sophomore, as well as many hold-over stars.

Notable among Notre Dame's graduates will ade Jaskwhich, Murphy, Sheetketaki and Koken, backs; Host, Greeney, Harris Kurth and Kosky, linemen. But the Irish hopes are bright because Coach Hunk Ander

# FARM EXPERT SEES HIGHER PRICES NEAR

## Dean Mumford Points Out Readjustments Will Give Producers Advantage.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The dean of one of America's largest colleges of agriculture says the Nation's farmers are looking to 1933 "with at least faint assurance that better prices will restore part of the 1932 shrinkage of $1,715,000,000 in their incomes."

That conviction was expressed in a year-end analysis of the American farmer's plight by H. W. Mumford, nationally recognized authority on farm problems, who is dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois.

Many adjustments already made by farmers to the low prices of 1932, Dean Mumford said, have put them in a position to take better advantage of any improvement in prices and gross receipts that may come in 1933.

**Believes Bottom Reached.**

Business readjustments which began in 1932, he believes, eventually will make possible the reemployment of millions of workers and should bring about a "substantial rise" in prices of the most depressed farm staples.

"There is some evidence that farm ptices are down to a bottom level," Dean Mumford declared, "and that the general trend now will be sideways and then upward.

"That is particularly true of corn, which is at the lowest price level since 1896. Unfortunately, producers of live stock and live stock products are faced by the certainty of larger output, which in the absence of an improved demand will delay price advances or even depress prices.

**Higher Prices Forecast.**

"Just how far the upward trend will go can not be predicted, but there is some evidence that prices of farm products generally will stabilize somewhere below the prewar average of 1910-1914, but higher than they are now.

"Even if they should not reach the 1910-1914 average, prices still could make a marked improvement that would bolster the farmer's income and strengthen his buying power."

The October average price for corn in the 1910-1914 period, Dean Mumford recalled, was 64.8 cents a bushel, compared with 21.6 cents in October of 1932.

Similar comparisons for other farm products, he said, showed wheat at 88.1 cents a bushel for October 1 the 1910-14 period, against 34.6 cents this year; oats, 38.4 cents against 13.1 cents this year; hogs, $7.37 a hundred pounds against $3.25; beef cattle, $5.09 a hundred pounds against $3.91, and whole milk, $1.81 a hundred pounds as against $1.28.

**Farmers Recognize Crisis.**

"Farm production in 1932 is estimated to be about 5.5 per cent below that of 1929," he said. "In spite of this decreased production, gross income of farmers shrank $6,710,000,000, or 58 per cent, from 1929 to 1932."

This shrinkage, he said, may "properly be ascribed largely to national and world-wide changes in financial and economic conditions which affected lower price levels in general and curtailed demand for farm products both in domestic and foreign markets."

The fact that farmers recognize the effect of these financial and economic conditions and are taking steps to cope with them, Dean Mumford said, is "one of the most hopeful signs for the future."

"Agriculture," he declared, "is getting away from the expansionist philosophy carried forward from pioneer days, and is turning more and more to sound economic planning."

# Britain Plans Chain Of Fish Canneries

## Spokesman Asserts Empire Should Keep Such Trade at Home.

London, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A chain of British-owned and operated fish canneries is planned to encircle the British coasts and to compete with foreign importations. All processes, from the mining of tin for cans, the manufacture of cans, the packing, and the fishing are to be British.

"It is a remarkable fact that, although Britain is the leading fishing nation of the world and our fisheries are of vital importance, the bulk of our canned fish at present comes from abroad," Z. W. Smedley, chairman of a canning company here, declared. "It is hoped in future to keep a bigger proportion of this trade at home for our own people.

"Apart from the home market, there is a great market overseas for British canned fish, which has never been fully exploited."

# Legal Record

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1932.**
**COURT OF APPEALS.**

No session. Adjourned.

**DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.**

No session. Adjourned until January 3, 1933.

The following Justices will be in chambers on the dates indicated to sign orders: Tuesday, December 27, 1932—Mr. Justice Wheatley.
Wednesday, December 28, 1932—Mr. Justice Bailey.
Thursday, December 29, 1932—Mr. Justice Cox.
Friday, December 30, 1932—Mr. Justice Proctor.
Saturday, December 31, 1932—Mr. Justice Adkins.

**MOTIONS COURT.**

No. 54698. Louise Kennedy vs. Joseph Kennedy; order for alimony pendente lite. Attys. James A. O'Shea, Goldstein & Burnett—W. H. Labensh. (Gerdon, J.).

**PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.**

Mr. Justice Proctor presiding.

Estate of Theodore F. Noyes; will filed dated October 14, 1932.

In re Evelyn Pondexter; petition for an allowance; order granting an allowance $75 for clothing for minor.

In re John C. Cole et al.; petition to make certain expenditures; order authorizing guardian to expend $545 in curtailment of $500 and payment of expenses incident to extension of loan secured on property.

Estate of Mary M. Petruiko; order allowing guardian ad litem a fee of $20.

Estate of Joseph C. Havennie; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary.

Estate of John Kaley; petition for letters of administration.

Estate of Louise Robieson; will filed dated February 24, 1924, codicil filed dated February 27, 1925; petition for probate of will and codicil and for letters testamentary.

**LAWSUITS.**

No. 82189. Harry A. Kite, Inc., vs. Vivian K. Johnston et al.; note, $1,716.28. Attys., D. T. Wright and Philip Brahler.

No. 82190. Annie R. Riley, administratrix, vs. Griffith-Consumers, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., E. H. Seal, C. A. Sargent, D. C. Beerly and J. B. Heron.

# THE PARADINE CASE

*By ROBERT HICHENS*

**SYNOPSIS.**

Sir Malcolm Keane, K. C., is asked by Sir Simon Flaquer, a noted English solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, who has been arrested for the murder of her husband, blind war hero. Mrs. Paradine, a beautiful Dane, had been rescued from a life of degradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat, taken as a servant to America and later made her way to England, where she married Maj. Paradine after the war. He agrees to handle the case.

Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway Jail he feels the strange fascination of his beautiful client. He is worried because Lord Horfield might be named as judge of the trial and endeavors to be friendly to him. He and Gay give a little dinner party to which they ask Lord and Lady Horfield. After the party Sir Malcolm studies a photograph of William Marsh, Col. Paradine's valet, and the idea occurs to him that the man who acted in so intimate a relation to his blind master might have had an opportunity to kill him. His plan of defense begins to take form in his mind.

Gay meets a Swedish painter, Baron Sedelsward, at the Flaquers' and he invites her to a private view of his paintings. Sir Malcolm decides to go to the exhibition when he learns that Sedelsward was acquainted with Mrs. Paradine. He asks the painter to dine with him that night.

Judy Flaquer, Gay's friend, suspects that Sir Malcolm is neglecting Gay because of his abnormal interest in his client. Lady Horfield also warns Keane to "look out" for his wife. Keane decides to leave London to further study his defense of Mrs. Paradine.

Before leaving, Lady Horfield intimates her husband delights in conviction of defendants on trial before him. Their meeting is ended abruptly by Judge Horfield, in whom Keane detects a spirit of antagonism. After refusing to take Gay with him, he goes to Hindley Village, where he encounters Marsh at the Paradine home; Marsh, animal-like and surly.

DURING the drive back to Sedale Keane did not exchange a word with the lad on the perch. The case between them had been destroyed by the revelation that Marsh must have made at the hall.

When they arrived at the inn it was growing dark and there was a blustering wind from the sea.

As Keane reached up to give a tip to have a look at the hall."

"Thank you, sir. Will you be wanting me to take you Hindley way tomorrow?"

"No," said Keane, "I only wanted to have a look at the hall.'

And he turned away to the inn door.

In the passage the landlady met him and hoped he had had a pleasant trip.

"And did you see the hall, sir?"

"Yes, it's a fine place."

"And it is that, sir. But now it's like to stand empty, they think."

"Who thinks so?"

"The Hindley folk, sir, because of the poor colonel's murder. But what I say is he wasn't murdered there, so what does it matter? Meaning to any one taking a fancy to the hall. I'm sure I hope some rich gentleman will be taking it soon. We all want coostom oop here in these hard times. Can I send you some tea and toast to your room, sir?"

"Yes, please do. Is the fire burning?"

"There's a fine red fire, sir. I've seen to it myself."

The long drive in the cold air had made Keane hungry. He was glad to get into the warmth of his snug, though tasteless, little sitting room and to sit down in an armchair before the fire, which, as the landlady had affirmed, was a noble and glorious red.

After tea he smoked by the fire, looking over some papers which he took from his dispatch case. Presently he returned the papers to the case, locked it, and sank into deep meditation.

He must make up his mind, must get his mind clear about the connection between Mrs. Paradine and William Marsh before he went back to London. There was, there must be, some secret shared by Mrs. Paradine and Marsh which he had not penetrated.

He got up from his armchair and stood by the fire. He had the feeling, ridiculous enough, that he was trying to force his mind physically to give him what he wanted, the knowledge that was withheld from him, as a man might try to force a man physically to give him a treasure hidden in the hand. His whole mind was on the strain. He had come up here driven, vaguely on the track, because she had lived here in the north, and Marsh had lived here, and what had happened had been determined by events up here. He had not made any definite plan of what he would do when he arrived in the north. Something would surely happen there to enlighten him. That had been the conviction at the back of his mind when he had determined to get away. And he had it still, even though what had happened that afternoon had brought him no tangible result.

"Something must happen here. I must get to know something here. There was a reason for my coming up here. Otherwise I shouldn't have felt compelled to come here."

A tap on the door startled him tremendously. It was opened and a rosy faced maid showed herself and announced in a very low and demure voice:

"If you please, sir, I was to say that sooper is ready."

"I'll come at once."

There were only three other people at supper, two nondescript elderly ladies, evidently sisters, who spoke to him, and a fat man wearing a gold "Albert," who looked as if he were a commercial traveler. Tea had spoiled Keane's appetite and he ate very little and got away from the "coffee room," as the apartment was called, as soon as he could.

He got his hat and coat and went out.

He passed through the station, crossed the line, and went down to the sands. And he walked on them for a long time.

It was half-past nine when he got back to the inn and he avoided entering by the main door and made his way across the grass strip and the pebbly path in front of his sitting room to the side door with the latch In the darkness he had not noticed the figure of a man standing on the pebbles under the projecting eave at the back of the station, close to the gate he had passed through.

Just after ten the maid came to his sitting room to inquire if he wanted anything more. The whisky and soda was already on the table. He told her he wanted nothing and wished her good-night. An instant later he heard her shooting two bolts top and bottom on the outer door. It was evidently bedtime for the personnel of the inn. But Keane had no intention of following their example. Work had made him a thoroughgoing night bird. Before midnight he could not sleep. He lit a fresh cigar and sat down at the round table in the middle of the room. It was strewn with documents and writing materials. He took up a pen and began to write on some manuscript paper.

He hesitated. Then he went out of his room into the dark passage, stood for a moment considering with a frown on his forehead, then came to a decision, drew back the bolts and unlatched the outer door.

It was perhaps strange, but Keane did not feel surprised when he found William Marsh standing there in the darkness. He must have anticipated this without being fully aware of it. Otherwise he must have been surprised. Marsh was in a navy blue suit, without an overcoat, in spite of the keen wind. A dark blue handkerchief was knotted round his throat. His head was uncovered. Directly he saw Keane he said in his deep, powerful voice:

"Can I speak to you, sir?"

"Yes. Come in."

Marsh walked into the sitting room. Keane shut the outer door, followed him and shut the sitting room door. Then Keane said:

"I don't know why you have come to see me at this time of night, but please sit down. How did you know this was my room?"

"I saw the light, sir. I know the inn well. And there's nobody much staying here but you, nobody as would have a sitting room, anyhow. And I saw you come through the station and go to the door there, coming from the beach."

"You've been here some time then?"

"I walked over from Hindley."

"To see me?"

"Yes. I had a thought to see you."

All this time they were both standing. Now Keane repeated his invitation and sat down himself. Marsh hesitated for a moment, then said: "Thank you, sir," sat down on the opposite side of the round table covered with documents and loosened the handkerchief at his throat. Keane saw his strange eyes, very blue, with their curiously animal look mingled with—or was it rather at moments replaced by—the knight errant expression, go to those documents, then glance quickly away, while his lips set together in a grim line.

"Why have you come tonight? What d' you want with me?" Keane asked, after a pause, during which he looked closely at Marsh as he sometimes looked at a witness he was about to cross examine.

"Beg pardon, sir, but I thought it was you who wanted to see me, that's why I come over."

"And what caused you to think that?" Keane asked, in a deliberately light tone.

"Well, sir, you came to the hall."

"I didn't come to the hall to see you. I didn't know you were there. I came to see the house."

"Yes, sir, I know But you asked me to show you over the garden."

"That's true. I did. And you, after agreeing to do so, went off on some lying pretext and left me to be put off by the driver."

Although Keane's words were severe, his manner and tone were entirely free from anger, or even irritation.

"Does that leave you an excuse for coming here by night, surreptitiously, and disturbing me at such an hour when I'm busy working?"

Again Marsh's blue eyes went to the documents on the table.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said. "But I thought I'd better come."

He looked down. He had laid his large brown hands, not coarse hands, but very muscular, with broad palms and nails curving over on the fingers, upon the table. Now he seemed to be looking at them. Keane noticed two depressions on either side of his straight nose by the slightly arched nostrils, a deep line between his thick, dark eyebrows, the cheekbones standing out in the crude gaslight. There was something very formidable about the man, formidable in his physique and also formidable in the suggestion of character behind it. But Keane said to himself that Marsh did not belong to the criminal type. And there was absolutely nothing mean or shifty in his appearance. Yet he might be cunning in a deep subterranean way. But there would surely be something big, something unusual and personal to him even in his cunning.

Brought up against this absolute conviction of the man, Keane realized acutely how unorthodox, from the lawyer's point of view, was the situation he was in. The advocate for the defense in dark conclave with a hostile witness against whom he mediated making a deadly attack; deep night around them; wind and the voice of the sea tumultuously addressing them from without; the sleeping inn about them. And the reason for this? What was it? On his side—what, and what on Marsh's side? What could they say to each other? What could possibly come of this interview? Danger lurked in it. It was dangerous for him to have to do with this man now that the trial was not far off. Dangerous—unless Marsh knew how to keep things secret. It occurred to Keane at this moment for the first time that possibly Marsh had laid a trap for him, and that he was falling into it.

"Why didn't you come to the front door of the inn?" he asked abruptly. "What was your object in coming to the side door?"

"They've all gone to bed, sir. I didn't want to wake the house."

"But you might have come earlier. You said you were at the station when I came from the beach."

"I didn't care to come earlier, sir."

"Why not?"

"I leave that to you, sir," said Marsh, unemotionally and totally without pertinence.

(Copyright, 1932.)
(To Be Continued.)

# Condition of Nitti, Shot in Raid, Better

## Police Bullets Soon May Be Removed From Body of Capone Man.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The police bullets which have been in Frank Nitti's body since the Capone gangster was shot down in a raid last Monday may be removed in a few days.

Nitti, the underworld's reputed enforcer of "one way rides" for Capone enemies, celebrated Christmas by making definite improvement, it was reported from Jefferson Park Hospital. Dr. Gaetano Ronga, his father-in-law and staff physician at the hospital, said he would be able to operate by midweek and remove three bullets still in Nitti's body.

Detective Harry Lang, who shot Nitti while six other hoodlums were being arrested in a downtown office, also is recovering from a wound he received in the gun fight and will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

**Santa's Beard Catches Afire.**

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The kiddies got an extra thrill out of S. H. Strong's impersonation of Santa Claus. He lit a cigarette and his false beard caught fire. Treated by Emergency Hospital physicians for burns about the face, he resumed the role.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# REGROUPING IS SEEN LEFT TO ROOSEVELT

## Hoover's Proposals Likely to Be Disapproved by at Least One House.

(Associated Press.)

The belief is growing at the Capitol that regrouping of Government agencies will be left to the incoming administration, despite President Hoover's program for changes already before Congress.

Action by one of the two Houses, however, must be taken to prevent the Chief Executive's proposals from going through. Otherwise, his plan for realignment and the transfer of more than 50 Government agencies automatically becomes effective within 60 days from December 9, the date it was transmitted to Congress.

There are indications that disapproval will be formally expressed by one branch, if not both.

On the Senate side, criticism has been heard, not only from Democrats, but from such Republican regulars as Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, who has said he sees little economy in Mr. Hoover's suggestions.

The readjustments the President has called for include the transfer of river and harbor and flood control work from the Army Engineers to the Interior Department.

Much of the hammering the Hoover plan has undergone at hearings before the House expenditures committee centered on these two recommendations.

Chairman Mansfield of the rivers and harbors committee and Chairman Wilson of the flood control group have told expenditures committee members they are unqualifiedly against the transfers.

In addition, Chairman Vinson of the naval affairs committee said he opposed taking the Hydrographic Office and the Naval Observatory from the Navy and putting them under the Department of Commerce.

Only one witness at the hearings approved some of the realignments. He was J. Clawson Roop, Director of the Budget, who aided Mr. Hoover in preparing his recommendations. However, Roop said in answer to a question by Chairman Cochran that it might be better to let the administration that will take over after March 4 formulate its own program for regrouping.

# Cattle, Horse and Barn Fire Damage $35,000

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Fire about 8 o'clock last night swept the large barn on the farm of D. Lynn Magruder, near Kearneysville. Thirty-seven cattle and eight head of horses were burned to death in the blaze, which is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. In addition to live stock and farming implements, the years' crop including 100 tons of hay was lost.

Charles Town, Shepherdstown and Martinsburg fire departments were called and prevented the spread of the flames to the dwelling. The loss will probably amount to $35,000, partially covered by insurance.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

## LOST 1

BEADS—String of crystals; Tuesday; great sentimental value to owner. Reward. Georgia 0192 after 6 p. m.

BILLFOLD—In vicinity of 5th and L sts., containing money, cards. Reward. 2115 Monroe st. ne.

EYEGLASSES—In aluminum case; in cab, Friday. Reward for return to 1539 Foxhall rd. nw.; Cl. 0636.

ON Saturday, Dec. 17, gold wrist watch; marked Wilson M. Wing. Reward Finder please call Falls Church 422.

POCKETBOOK—Black; shell-rimmed eyeglass, $27 in cash; in Yellow cab, on Friday. Reward. Cleve. 2420.

PURSE—Brown leather; containing $12.15, notebook, pen, school car tickets; in black taxi, colored driver, Tuesday. Reward. Dec. 1337.

SMALL SILVER PIN with white stone, between Chamber of Commerce and Sixteenth street. Return to 815 Conn. ave.

## PERSONALS 3

ATTRACTIVE club rooms—The Sign of the Lion offers well-appointed drawing rms. for dances, teas, &c. 1328 Mass. ave. nw.; Dl. 1362.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00.

BODY MASSAGE—Masseur from New York City; gentlemen only. Nat. 5058.

DETECTIVES—Private. CONFIDENTIAL. Offices 3d flr., Munsey Bldg. Dist. 7064.

FLOORS CLEANED and waxed: rooms, 9x12, 75c. material incl.; also windows cleaned; work guaranteed. Col. 3718.

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HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by own method; results guaranteed for life or money back; write for booklet. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia road.

INVIGORATING electrical sun-ray treatment for colds, rheumatism; refined only; colored nurse. North 2768.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. 3025 O NW. WEST 1120.

MASSAGE baths; to invalids; scalp treatment; shampoo; ladies only; refs. Call DE. 3392.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $65.

MONEY advanced on watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, gold, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 601 13th nw. Na. 5649.

PINE baths, also rubs. New York nurse, colored, refined only. North 0586.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—LADIES ONLY. Call Met. 1114 after 10 a. m. MISS JOHNSON.

CHAMBERS CO.
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## CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

DR. JANE B. COATES—Readings by appointment. Col. 6227. 3 days free treatment with each. 1472 Meridian pl. nw.

D'ASHMAN 704 13th NW., Near G NA. 1144
Advice on all affairs of life.

## MOTOR TRAVEL 6

SEE US FIRST—Register now; cars and passengers; all points; share-expense plan. Open eve. National Auto Travel Bureau, 1401 Eye st. nw.; Met. 7967.

CUT RATE BUS TICKETS—Also private cars everywhere. Motor Travel, Logan Hotel, 13th at Logan Circle. No. 2600.

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

'29 ESSEX sedan, $95; '28 Whippet sedan, $45; '28 Pontiac rdst., $65. 629 L st. nw.

FORD 1931 Sport Roadster. Six wire wheels, chromium tire covers; finished in canary yellow. This car has had equipment like new. GRAHAM MOTOR SALES. 1326 14th st. nw. $275

FORD—1931, standard coupe, rumble seat. Private owner. Dist. 7064.

FORD CABRIOLET, '31; excellent mechanical condition; 5 wire wheels; new tires; paint and upholstery like new; driven less than 4,500 miles; bargain. GE. 1113.

FORD ROADSTER, 1930—Good condition; must sell at once. Phone Li. 6250-J.

GRAHAM 29 4-door light "8;" good sturdy car, $130. 4906 14th Ge. 5402.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian; excellent condition; leaving town; must sell, $30. Phone Karl Frank, Wis. 3708-J.

PACKARD, 1928 Sedan, 5-passenger, $195; splendid condition; private owner; guaranteed; bargain; no trade. Shep. 2159-J.


PACKARD Limousine De Luxe
Model 7-33, Standard Eight Sedan.
This car is in excellent mechanical condition and its appearance is unusually good. It has been used carefully by owner and the mileage is low. Cost new $3,065.
This car is being sold for the account of an owner who plans to be away for some time. The car has never been off the city streets, and during the entire period of ownership has been on the Packard maintenance inspection service, as well as stored in their garage.
The price is most attractive, and awaits your inspection at the
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
PACKARD,
17th and Kalorama Rd.


## AUTO PAINTING—Plating 11

$12.00 AUTO PAINTING
ACE GARAGE
Rear 1144 18th St. N.W.

## WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Will pay off unpaid balance, if any, and give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st.
SEE MR. BARNES.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. See us before you sell. Auto Mart. Open evenings and Sundays. North 6127.
1333 14TH ST. N.W.

## BUSINESS SERVICE 14

I DO window and house cleaning; walls, floors cleaned, refinished; painting; reliable; hr., day estimate. Ben. WE. 1097.

MOVING—Local, long dist.; 3 rms., $4 up; 6 rms., $10 up; trunks, 75c up. Looper's Trans. & Storage, 1815 6th nw.; No. 6466.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

GERMAN or Swedish woman for general housework; must be good cook; two in family. Cleve. 7710.

## HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BARBER—American; A-1 hair cutter, 505 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER—First-class; steady job if satisfactory; needed at once. Curlo Barber Shop, 335 H st. ne.

MEN ARE MAKING up to $17.50 a day selling this wonderful coupon book, backed by 14 good local concerns; $19.50 in service for $1; you make 50c; not a discount book. Apply in person, 902 Ambassador Hotel.

1607 EYE ST.—Researchmen's Club; salaried man may reduce room and board to $5.50 by 6 hrs. work weekly.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON,
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

## HELP—Male and Female 19

VAUDEVILLE ACTS—Singers and dancers for local musicals, comedy, apply after 3 p. m., Tuesday, Mr. Levy, 811 9th st. nw.

PROFESSIONAL ACTS WANTED. Wisthrop-Brown Theatrical Enterprises, 525 13th st. nw. ST. 9060.

## SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; ref.; good cook, butler. Call Mitchell, North 0460.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

I specialize in paying business places in all lines. If you are looking for a paying business, consult
P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th N.W.
Phone: Call Met. 9727.

# STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix

HENRY CLAY, early American statesman, was not qualified to take his seat in the Senate under appointment to fill an unexpired term, because he had not then reached the age of 30—a requirement of the United States Constitution. His first term, then, was illegal. Clay was appointed in 1806, at which time he was 29 years old.

In other respects, of course, he was well qualified for the position and, as his record in national Government shows, he was an outstanding statesman. Clay began his public life at 22, with his election to a constitutional convention in Kentucky. At 26 he was elected to the Kentucky Legislature, following which he became a United States senator. Clay was later elected to the House of Representatives and was elected its Speaker on the same day he took office.

• • • •

On the Island of Pootoo, China, under the religious laws of Buddha, no living thing may be injured or killed. Fish may not be taken from the nearby waters, nor can shellfish be gathered from the rocks. The protection afforded animals on this "island of peace" even extends to the rats that infest the temple.

• • • •

Pure TNT, trinitrotoluene, is one of the safest known explosives. It can be burned safely in a test tube or, if pure, even in larger quantities. Impurities in commercial TNT are believed responsible for unexplained explosions.

***Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.***

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

CARS THAT RUN.
As low as $20. All makes.
LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1810-12 E st. nw.

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN.
Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc.
1820 M ST. NW. Dist. 8300.

BUICK "8" 1932 SPORT COUPE.
Demonstrator; many extras; very low mileage; like new throughout; new-car guarantee.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
1015 14th St. NW. NA. 5800.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, in perfect shape mechanically as well as to appearance; can be bought very reasonably; your present car in trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. NW.

CLEARANCE SALE
Used cars and trucks at the lowest prices. Any size or make. Parts for all cars and trucks. Windshield glass not over $3.00. Door glass not over $2.00. Best service in the city.
ROBERT HERSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE.
72 Florida Ave. NE.

## AUTO PAINTING—Plating 11

$12.00 AUTO PAINTING
ACE GARAGE
Rear 1144 18th St. N.W.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Will pay off unpaid balance, if any, and give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st.
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CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; ref.; good cook, butler. Call Mitchell, North 0460.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

RESTAURANT—Penna. ave. nw.; good location; reas. rent; nice business; $550. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th nw.

Lunchroom, doing a paying business; well located and real bargain; $1,000.
P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th N.W.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F st. nw. National 0172.

## INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

AUTO LESSONS—Reliable white instructors; any hours; cars furnished; parking for tests; permits secured. Em. 1970.

PUBLIC SPEAKING—Private coaching by former university professor of English; voice, gesture, public addresses, debating, &c. No. 1022.

## DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY; male; champion blood strain. Phone Cleveland 3172.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; healthy females; breeding and flight cages; home, Suns. and eves. 633 E st. ne.; Li. 6147.

CANARY HENS (35), beautiful, $22.50; wonderful singers, $4 up. A few cages left; very reasonable. 634 A st. se.

CHOW PUPPIES—Beautiful; Akbar strain; champion bred; very reasonable. 1830 G st. nw.

FOX TERRIER wire-hair puppies; splendid, thoroughbred. Sawyer, 2622 13th nw.

POLICE PUPPIES cheap. Apply store between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. 408 7th st. sw.

RARE and beautiful Dalmatian coach puppies for sale; finest watchdogs. Call and see at hospital for animals, 2115 14th st. nw.; North 1603.

DEE CEE KENNELS.
Boston terriers, police. Chow and imported Englies, pug puppy; registered stock. Take Colesville pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, 3½ miles. Shep. 3328.

PUPPIES—BOSTON TERRIERS.
PEDIGREED. ADAMS 4902.
CALL AT 2922 18TH ST. NW.

FOR CHRISTMAS.
Bostons—peppy pedigreed pups—O'Hares Buddy. Sensation and Sigourney King strainers; very reasonable—also a Blue ribbon doxs at stud. 2817 Monroe st. ne.

XMAS CANARIES
Beautiful, Guaranteed Songsters.
XMAS PUPPIES
Eskimo spits, toy fox terriers, Boston terriers, whippets, poodles, wire-haired fox terriers, Pekingese.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
812 F ST. NW. 1404 Irving st.
Open evenings Until Christmas.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

I specialize in paying business places in all lines. If you are looking for a paying business, consult
P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th N.W.
Phone: Call Met. 9727.

## ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

EYE NW., 1529—Beautifully furn. 1st-fl. front rm.; newly papered, painted; single, double; gentlemen preferred; tel.

F ST. NW., 2036—Single rm., south, exp.; elec. lights, h.-w. h.; $15 mo.; gentleman.

GORDON HOTEL—916 16th st. Warm, light rooms; near shower; some rooms with running water or private bath; range of prices, single $5 to $10, double $8 to $12 weekly; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service.

KENYON ST. NW., 1210—Colored; attract., warm rm., 2d fl.; reas. AD. 7533.

L ST. NW., 1322—Clean l. h. k. rooms; reas.; attrac. double sleeping rms.; run water; $7-$8 week; single, $3.50-$4.

L ST. NW., 1515—Nice, clean rms.; homelike; redecorated; maid service; single, $4; double, $5-$5.50; l. h. k., $6.

LANIER Pl., 1791—Apt. 43. Large double room; next bath; gentlemen; near 18th st. and Col. rd. CO. 1687 (before noon).

LINCOLN PARK, 127 12th St. NE.—Large front, sunny room; cont. h. w.; board optional. Tel Atlantic 2007.

M ST. NW., 1009—1st floor, large front parlor; 4 windows; newly papered, painted, furnished; quiet; very reasonable; $5; or double.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1414—Desirable double rms. with running water; in best residential section, downtown.

MONROE ST. NW., 1835—Big sunny room, alcove room and bath; furnished; refined Protestant home; $35.

N ST. NW., 1816—Downtown; clean, warm single rooms; also double room with private bath.

NEAR Col. rd. and 18th st. (1935 Biltmore st.), large, sunny, front corner; back room, next bath; contin. h. w. Col. 3484.

NR. 18TH AND COL. RD. NW.—Large front rm.; single, double; attractively furnished; quiet; adult family. Col. 7182.

N. CAPITOL ST., 731—Nicely furnished rooms; rent by day or week; $4 to $5 week. Apply J. C. Picard, Dept. Store. Met. 7413.

O ST. NW., 1227—Walking distance; downtown; desirable rooms; single, $4; double, $6 per wk. Also light housekeeping.

PA. AVE. NW., 2529—2 rooms with bath. Rents reasonable. Pot. 4334.

THE ALTURAS—1509 16th nw. Newly furn. modern 7-story fireproof bldg.; 24-hr. elev. serv.; owner management; exceptional values; single $4-$7 wk., double $6-$8.50; trans., $1-$1.50.

UNUSUALLY lovely lge. 2d fl. front rm.; beautifully furn.; fireplace, 3 closets; also one; also sun, 1st flr. living rm. (fireplace), sun rm. (7 windows), bedroom; exclusive; refs.; lan. service. 1626 17th st. nw.

WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—These rooms value are unequaled; newly furnished, well heated; each with private bath or running water; hear showers; elevator; single, $6; double, $7, $8 week.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736, apt. 102—Large, delightful rm.; cultured home for business woman; privileges; $18. Col. 8099.

DOWNTOWN—1143 18th st. nw. Nicely fur., quiet, sunny, twin de luxe beds; refined home; sing., $3; double, $5, $6 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cosy, sunny room; for 2; single beds; $5 per week; quiet, refined environment. 1820 19th st. nw.

## ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

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F ST. NW., 2036—Single rm., south, exp.; elec. lights, h.-w. h.; $15 mo.; gentleman.

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NEAR Col. rd. and 18th st. (1935 Biltmore st

# THE ONCE OVER

H. I. PHILLIPS

ANOTHER DEBT HUDDLE.

PRESIDENT HOOVER is out once more for a reexamination of the war debts. He still thinks we can look at them without groaning. The President wants us to get together with those European nations and discuss what they owe us, so we can arrive at an agreement as to how much they'll let us settle for.

* * * *

**The present world depression is due, thinks Herbert, to the fact half the world doesn't know how much the other half will agree to get stuck for.**

* * * *

Mr. Hoover sticks to his credo that Europe can't pay what she owes us and that the best thing to do is to have one big free-for-all argument and take what we can get.

* * * *

*The idea is to have all the nations sit down at a table with Uncle Sam and talk man to man, face to face and eye to eye-o-you.*

* * * *

Under the new Hoover proposal he will name a new debt commission to include members of Congress. He may figure that the mere threat of having to listen to arguments by American congressmen may frighten Europe into paying in full.

* * * *

**Only nations that have paid their debt up to December 15 will be eligible for the big huddle. The others will have to get the news over the radio.**

* * * *

President Hoover wants President-elect Roosevelt to cooperate, but if there are any bad breaks to be made the Democratic kingfish prefers to make them under his own management.

* * * *

*Mr. Roosevelt is not against a huddle on war debts but he prefers to take the nations on one at a time and not as a wrestling team.*

* * * *

It is Mr. Hoover's contention that the world is in a hole and that it is merely a question whether we want to pull it out or get in with it.

* * * *

**He insists that the thing to do is to get out of the debt crisis at any cost so we can all worry about the future on an equal footing.**

MR. RICHEY'S JOB.

Lawrence Richey, President Hoover's inside man and confidential secretary, is to remain in Washington to look after Mr. Hoover's interests. "He will assemble library material," says one explanation. Taking particular care of that popular volume, "From Log Cabin to Richey."

UNRESPONSIVE.

**Litigation reveals in the public prints that Mrs. Jimmy Walker paid $35 a pair for shoes, and that on one day she bought eighteen pair of shoes and two pair of mules for $790. This may explain why Jimmy always walks out on anybody who starts to recite, "Boots! Boots! Booots!"**

SOMETHING WAS DUE.

Mal Stevens is out as football coach at Yale. An example had to be made of somebody at Yale for winning one football game last season.

*Add similes: As happy as a Southern winter resort man when he hears of a Northern blizzard.*

(Copyright, 1932.)

## Man Who Drowned Self At Norfolk Is Identified

The elderly man who swallowed poison on the dock at Norfolk, Va., and then leaped into the harbor Saturday was identified yesterday as Charles R. Doran, 65, a former Navy chief petty officer who was on leave from treatment at Walter Reed Hospital.

Doran, who lived in a downtown rooming house here before confinement at the hospital, had expressed a belief to friends previously that "the best thing I could do would be to jump in the river" because of chronic pain. No relatives had been located last night.

## Maesfield to Read Poems Here Jan. 13

### English Poet Laureate to Appear in Capital at National Theater.

Among the foremost events of the present season in the Capital City will be the visit here of John Maesfield, the English poet laureate, and his lecture-recital of his own poems and other works on January 13, at 4:40 p. m., in the National Theater. Mr. Maesfield is the first poet laureate of England ever to lecture in America. He is distinguished not alone as poet, but as a dramatist, historian, novelist and writer of short stories.

Maesfield, appointed May 9, 1930, by King George V to be poet laureate of the British Empire, adds luster to a long line of 21 laureates, including Edmund Spenser, Ben Jonson, Dryden, Southey, Wordsworth and Tennyson.

His readings will include "Salt Water Ballads," "The Widow in Bye Street," "Reynard the Fox," "Lollingdown Downs," and "Everlasting Mercy." Mr. Maesfield's appearance at the National Theater will be his only lecture-recital here.

## Vital Statistics

### DEATHS REPORTED.

Louisa S. Weishiman, 89 yrs., 1412 Chapin st. nw.
Amelia Althoff, 79 yrs., 924 New York ave. nw.
Frank Morgan, 78 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
J. Homer Smith, 58 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Joseph S. Kirby, 56 yrs., 2012 4th st. ne.
Bessie G. Chrissinger, 54 yrs., 1832 K st. nw.
Anna Florence Coe, 48 yrs., 606 Florence st. ne.
Milford Keplinger, 25 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
John C. Reynolds, 15 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Joan Darneille, 4 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Infant of Audrey and Mildred Brown, 2 days, Children's Hosp.
Delia Lewis, 76 yrs., 3301 Sherman ave. nw.
Lee Tolbert, 70 yrs., 1812 6th st. nw.
Nellie Contee, 63 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Isabelle Hemphill, 60 yrs., 35 K st. nw.
Rebecca Richardson, 57 yrs., 218 L st. sw.
Rosa Harrison, 51 yrs., 1427 5th st. nw.
Julia Frances Jones, 40 yrs., 1533 8th st. nw.
Virginia Daniels, 39 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Thelma Seldon, 24 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Paul Jones, 23 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Luther Hall, 21 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Howard Walker, 9 yrs., New Hampshire ave. and G st. nw.
Delores Cross, 3 months, Children's Hosp.

# 5 PERSONS HELD UP AND OTHER LOOTINGS REPORTED TO POLICE

### Two Armed Boys Assault Oil Station Manager and Steal $25.

Five persons were held up and numerous housebreakings and automobile thefts involving nearly $1,000 were reported to police yesterday and early today in a Christmas crime wave.

Manuel J. Enos, of 235 Pennsylvania avenue, told police that he was held up and robbed of $36 by a young white man while he was walking near Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street early yesterday.

Hyman Holtzman, of 1030 Seventh street northwest, reported that he was held up and robbed in his store at 440 M street northwest by a colored man who made off with $3 taken from the cash register.

Clarence Mackall, a taxi driver, of 1630 Florida avenue northwest told police that about 4 a. m. he was held up and robbed by two colored men at Tenth and O streets who made off with $1. He said he picked up the two thugs at Ninth and Q streets northwest.

**Armed Boys Attack Man.**

Two young, well dressed boys, armed with revolvers, early today attacked the manager of a gasoline station at Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, robbed him of $25 and, after locking him in a small closet, escaped on foot.

Frank H. Markell, manager of the station, told police the boys entered and ordered an automobile tire patch. As he turned to fill the order, Markell said, one of the youths produced a gun and the pair forced him into a small closet. There they threw him to the floor and rifled his pockets.

Upon leaving they locked Markell in the room and warned him not to move. He broke out and summoned police.

An armed colored man early yesterday robbed George Ndrechka, proprietor of a lunch room, at 1111 Seventeenth street northwest, of an undetermined amount of cash.

Ndrechka told police that while a second man awaited at the wheel of an automobile parked at the curb, his companion entered and demanded cash. Scooping the contents from a cash drawer, the man fled in the machine.

**Automobile Stolen From Garage.**

Gen. Thomas O. Ashburn, of 1827 Phelps place northwest, reported the theft of a Studebaker sedan from a garage in the rear of 1829 California street Saturday night. Entrance had been gained by use of a duplicate key.

A quantity of cigars and cigarettes, valued at $15, were stolen from a grocery store at 1659 Thirty-fourth street. Ben Baughman, proprietor, told police entry had been gained by breaking the glass out of a transom.

Cigars and cigarettes worth $43 wer stolen from the Sandies Bakery, 701 North Capitol street. The rear door had been jimmied.

Two cash boxes containing about $42 were stolen from the office of the Sterrett Operating Service at 30 M street northeast.

**Delicatessen Robbed.**

About $5 in cash and several boxes of cigars were stolen from a delicatessen store at 3070 Mount Pleasant street northwest.

A quantity of clothing valued at about $20 was reported stolen from an auto owned by Mrs. Jane Reynolds, 2497 Girard place northeast, while it was parked in front of her home during the night.

A 1932 Plymouth sedan with yellow wire wheels and a blue body was stolen from Fourth and V streets northeast. The car is owned by Joe W. Brown, of 68 U. street northeast.

A fur wrap valued at $70, belonging to Mrs. Rose Chaney, 818 Allison street northwest, was stolen from her rear porch.

Cigarettes valued at $10 were stolen from the store of Roy F. Baughman, 2100 New York avenue northwest, he reported to police yesterday.

## Daughter Says Mother Sought Death by Poison

What her daughter termed an attempt at suicide last night sent Mrs. Ella Guidi, 52 years old, to Emergency Hospital from her home in Ballston, Va., suffering from the effects of a large quantity of poison.

The woman's daughter, Ruth Guidi, told police she could assign no reason for her mother's act. Mrs. Guidi was admitted to the hospital in serious condition.

**Gift Party at Mt. Alto Hospital.**

Practical gifts for 250 men were distributed Friday night at a Christmas party in Mount Alto Hospital. Mrs. Laura V. Dann, aided by her daughter and distinguished guests, directed the entertainment.

## WAR-TIME CAFETERIA CLOSES ITS DOORS

Post Staff Photo.

**A portion of the line-up of regular customers for the last dinner which was served in the Government-owned Food Administration Cafeteria at Eighteenth and D streets northwest, on Friday night. The cafeteria, which was created during the term of Herbert Hoover as food administrator, is forced to close for the first time since the boom war days because of lack of patronage.**

# CAPITAL'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY IS OUT

### Book Compiled by Harrison Shows Wide Variety of Excellent Verse.

Seemingly prosaic persons in Washington — students, Government workers and business men and women—are creating poetry, as is attested by a recent edition containing the works of local poets. Collected by Henry Harrison, the works of 32 local authors are represented in the book.

Many of the contributors are unknown in the city and to each other Living in different sections of the city, employed in different occupations, they will for the first time become acquainted with the reading of the anthology.

The book is known as the "District of Columbia Poets" and contains a foreword by Edith Mirick. The verses treat of a number of subjects, but scenic beauties of the city are favorite topics.

**Wealth of Material.**

Poets in the District have a wealth of material, historically and because of the wealth of natural beauty about the city.

"From a poetic point of view the District stands at a disadvantage, lacking as it does any large local society which might weld the poets into common and competitive interest," the foreword states.

Writers of Washington prefer to work and think alone, Miss Mirick states. She says in her preface that it remains for some energetic poet to weld the mosaic groups of the District into a democratic-spirited whole, working in the common interest.

Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford, former associate justice of the District Supreme Court, is one of the contributors to the local anthology. His works also have appeared in magazines and newspapers.

**Some Contributors.**

Blanche C. Howlett, a statistical clerk in the Tariff Commission, has several poems in the collection. An inventor and writer, she is known for her efforts to protect the natural beauty points of the city.

Other contributors are Louise Kidder Sparrow, a sculptor and writer; Kendall Banning, author of a number of books of verse; Solon Barber, a Government worker who has written a number of well-known poems; John Lee Higgins and Joseph Upper, little known personally, but who have written beautiful poems; Elinor Weld Betton, Helen Carter, John Warwick Daniel 3d, Helen Blodgett Erwin, Mary L. Ferguson, Agnes Greene Foster, Virginia King Frye, Anne Kelledy Gilbert, Ada Boyde Glassie, Herman Hagedorn, Natalie Morris Hancock, C. S. Jarvis, Georgia Douglas Johnson, J. Ramsey Maxwell, Lucia Ramsey Maxwell, Edith Mirick, Ramona Moore, Helena O'Neill, Harriet W. Pierson, John C. Rogers, Elise A. Scharf, Marie Siebold, Herbert George Sparrow, jr., Mary N. S. Whiteley and L. M. Zimmerman.

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

### TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 7:26 | |
| Sun sets | 4:52 | |
| High tide | 6:36 | 7:08 |
| Low tide | 1:05 | 1:13 |

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 25—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and colder Monday and Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy; fresh west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia — Partly cloudy and colder Monday and Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy.

The disturbance that was over Lake Superior Saturday night has moved rapidly northeastward, being central over northern Quebec, and pressure is low over Hudson Strait. Resolution Island, 28.88 inches. Pressure is high in the Pacific States, Eureka, 30.64 inches, and an offshoot from this area is moving eastward over Oklahoma and Kansas. Dodge City, 30.34 inches. Another high pressure-area of slight intensity is moving east-southeastward over western Ontario, Sioux-Lookout, 29.92 inches. Rains have occurred in the north Pacific States, the east Gulf States, and Atlantic States and in the upper Lake region, and upper Mississippi Valley, and snows are reported from the middle and northern Plateau. Temperatures have risen decidedly in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States, while they have fallen in the middle and western Lake region and in the Ohio, the lower Missouri and middle and upper Mississippi Valleys.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 49; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 66; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 61. Highest, 68; lowest, 46. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 98; 2 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 92. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 16.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 815 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1932, 33 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 5.70 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1932, 0.90 inch.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday:

| | Highest Sun. | Lowest Sat. night. | Sun. 8 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 68 | 48 | 63 | 0.01 |
| Asheville, N. C. | 62 | 62 | 56 | 0.64 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 70 | 64 | 56 | 0.74 |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 50 | 46 | 50 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 66 | 42 | 64 | 0.04 |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 64 | 62 | 58 | 0.26 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 38 | 12 | 24 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 56 | 40 | 56 | 0.04 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 52 | 44 | 46 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 46 | 44 | 32 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 66 | 52 | 54 | .... |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 24 | 12 | 20 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 64 | 54 | 56 | .... |
| Davenport, Iowa | 42 | 40 | 32 | 0.02 |
| Denver, Colo. | 34 | 24 | 30 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 38 | 32 | 34 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 56 | 46 | 40 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 30 | 24 | 24 | 0.02 |
| El Paso, Tex. | 46 | 28 | 40 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 66 | 54 | 60 | .... |
| Helena, Mont. | 34 | 24 | 30 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 58 | 50 | 42 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 80 | 66 | 70 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 44 | 34 | 42 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 60 | 46 | 52 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 66 | 44 | 58 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 66 | 52 | 54 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich. | 36 | 24 | 28 | 0.44 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 68 | 52 | 54 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 78 | 74 | 74 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 70 | 60 | 58 | 0.32 |
| New Orleans, La. | 70 | 64 | 60 | 0.26 |
| New York, N. Y. | 56 | 44 | 56 | 0.14 |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 36 | 22 | 24 | 0.02 |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 40 | 32 | 38 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 60 | 44 | 60 | 0.03 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 50 | 30 | 50 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 66 | 56 | 58 | .... |
| Portland, Me. | 46 | 36 | 46 | 0.24 |
| Portland, Oreg. | 48 | 40 | 46 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 30 | 22 | 28 | 0.06 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 50 | 48 | 40 | .... |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 28 | 26 | 22 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 64 | 54 | 56 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 62 | 44 | 56 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 52 | 44 | 52 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 24 | 8 | 18 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 78 | 64 | 68 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 46 | 38 | 46 | 0.01 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 48 | 48 | 36 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 82 | 66 | 72 | .... |
| Toledo, Ohio | 56 | 48 | 40 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 70 | 68 | 64 | .... |

# Ether Busy

### Christmas Police Radios Set New Emergency Record for City.

Overzealous celebrants of the yuletide presented a Christmas Day program of their own yesterday, and from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight flooded the police ether waves with a total of 235 emergency calls.

From all sections of the city police cars were sent scurrying to scenes of shootings, robberies, housebreakings and fights. At the rate of two calls a minute, the broadcaster at police headquarters sent forth a series of alarms unequalled since inauguration of the police radio system.

The prevailing summons was that of "a person lying in the street." Next came automobile accidents, followed by fights, a close third. Attempts at suicide also were noticeable in the broadcasts.

Perhaps the most unusual call, considering the high temperature of 66 degrees in the afternoon, was "a drunk in an ice house." He was removed without ceremony.

The police announcers many times had more than they could handle. As fast as the calls were received they were placed on the air and on several occasions a police car was sent across town when those in that particular precinct were busy.

Nearby towns also asked aid of the local broadcasting system. Riverdale, Md., and Alexandria were among those asking help.

## Party Is Planned By Sewing Class

### 250 Expected to Attend Event Tomorrow for Children.

A Christmas party will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Garnet-Patterson Auditorium, Tenth and U streets northwest, for the children of the members of the emergency relief Red Cross sewing class, which meets regularly at Banneker Recreation Center.

More than 250 children are expected at the event, which will include, among a number of interesting features, Christmas carols sung by the Boys Choir of Euclid Street Home, and a motion picture play appropriate to the season.

Not only are mothers of the boys and girls invited to attend, but the general public also will be welcome. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, chairman; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary at Garnet-Patterson Center, and Mrs. Connie H. Strange, of Banneker Recreation Center.

## FILM TIME TABLES

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedule at the theaters named:

**Rialto**—"The Mummy," at 11 a. m., 12:47, 2:31, 4:21, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:46 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Silver Dollar," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:36 p. m.

**Loew's Fox**—"Cynara," at 10:30 a. m., 1:19, 4:16, 7:13 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3:02, 5:59 and 8:56 p. m.

**Earle**—"Lawyer Man," at 10:25 a. m., 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:25 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Half Naked Truth," at 11:41 a. m., 1:39, 3:37, 5:35, 7:33 and 9:33 p. m.

**Palace**—"Mme. Butterfly," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Rackety Rax," at 11:40 a. m., 1:25, 3:05, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

**Tivoli**—"You Said a Mouthful," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Silver Dollar," at 3, 4:45, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

**Michigan Society Plans Memorial.**

The Michigan State Society is arranging for a banquet January 26, the anniversary of the admission of Michigan into the Union

**Man Mysteriously Hurt.**

An unidentified man was carried unconscious to Gallenger Hospital last night after being struck on the head at 300 Ninth street northwest. Police, who first took the man to Emergency Hospital, were unable to learn how he was injured.

**34,041 Seek Chile's Gold.**

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—It was officially announced today that there now are 34,041 workers in Chile's gold fields and that this number will be increased to 40,000 soon.

# CAN PARTY FRIDAY AT BUCHANAN HALL

### Food for Destitute Will Be Admission Price to Christmas Event.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, a Christmas "can" party will be given by children's groups of Southeast Community Center, of which Mrs. M. W. Davis is community secretary.

Children's dancing classes of Hine and Buchanan branches of Southeast Center will present dances of fairies, pirates and soldiers, under the leadership of Miss Sarah Bergling. A dance tableau version of the "Christmas Story" will be a feature of this program, to be presented by the Friday Night Dramatic-Dancing Group of Hine Branch, directed by Miss Evelyn Davis.

Another part of the varied program will be a play "The East Wind's Revenge," by M. A. Jagendorf, under the direction of Miss Shirley Schafer, in which the young participants will be Marian Zier, Mary Colin, Alyce Cady, Mineta Barnes, Beatrice Bishop, Kathleen Lawrence, Ruth Hullings, Nora Chapman, Pauline Schwartz, Mildred Gardner, Betty Berry and Lorraine Schafer. One hundred children of the Southeast Community Center will take part in this "can" party, representing four different groups in drama and dancing, all under the direction of Miss Davis.

All children and their friends are invited to attend this party. There will be no admission charge, but all are asked to give donations of "cans of food," for the unemployed and needy of the neighborhood.

## Alfred Seiler Rites Set for Tomorrow

### Attache of Traffic Bureau Fell Dead While Fixing Christmas Tree.

Funeral services for Alfred G. Seiler, 42, who fell dead Christmas Eve while preparing decorations for his children's Christmas tree, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at St. Columba's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Seiler lived at 109 Wooten avenue, Friendship Heights, Md. He had been connected with the engineering section of the District Traffic Bureau for eight years, and was a graduate of George Washington University.

An active member of St. Columba's Church, Mr. Seiler was a member of Wm. R. Singleton Lodge, F. A. A. M. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine F. Seiler; two children, David, 10, and Alice, 5; three brothers, William, of Mansfield, Ohio; Frank, of Elizabethton, Tenn.; Clayton, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Fay Long, of Amboy, Ill.

## George M. Lipschultz, Musical Director, Dead

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Ill only a short time, George M. Lipschultz, musical director at the Fox Motion Picture Studios, died today at the age of 39.

In his youth he gained fame as a violin prodigy, playing with several of the large symphony orchestras in the East.

# NORMAL LIFE HELD SOURCE OF POWER OF SPIRITUAL MAN

### Mount Pleasant Pastor Says That Is Eternal Lesson of Christmas.

That the profoundest experiences of renewed moral and religious strength and power are based upon the most normal experiences of life, is the significant message of Christmas of 1932, the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, asserted at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church yesterday morning. Mr. Clinchy preached on "The Eternal Christmas."

"On all sides we are being implored to create a new world, a new social order, a new economics, and a new form of religion," he said. "Some time or other all of them will come into existence. But they will come in the measure that we begin the change with the most normal experiences of life. The change must occur in ourselves, in our homes, in our personal relationships.

**Begins With Baby's Birth.**

"Life is a growth, and growth does not come out of the air. Before we need anything else, we need a spirit of life and an outlook upon life with a serenity and poise which is the growth from a great spiritual conquest of personal living. We need men and women who can not only talk about the externalities of life, but who can also talk about the sacrifices they must make, about the discipline they must impose upon themselves, and about their responsibility to the world and to posterity, about all those things which make a people self-respecting, serene and confident.

"Those are the forms that the manger at Bethlehem has always taken. The spirit of Jesus began in the birth of a baby in a home and it always remained in the simple, normal ways of life, and began its adventure of growth and triumph there. That is where we shall always find it truest and safest to begin.

"The Christmas story is laid in the life of a people who had been dispossessed, in an era in which hope had died. The mood of the world this Christmas is greatly akin to the mood of Judea on that first Christmas. We today can enter as real an experience, and sense something more of what it really meant than any other year before us.

**Christmas as Interpreter.**

"Christmas begins with the most normal experiences of life, with a home in an era of human need. There have been efforts to make Christmas spectacular and unworldly, but they have never succeeded. It began with a baby in a home among people who were poor, and that is why it has become an eternal experience of mankind.

"In all the realms of religion there is no spirit which is so startlingly an interpreter as is Christmas. It interprets a spirit which will not let us forget. A world living like ours may hoist any other symbol above it than 'Peace on earth, good will toward men' and go sailing blithely on. But it can not live like ours is living and expect to pass Christmas by without being challenged by the interpretation which Jesus makes of life."

# Tough Luck

### Policeman's Christmas Is Spoiled by Rusty Nail on Call.

Such is the life of a policeman—

Many dangers lurk in the day's work of an officer of the law, but Private Robert Murray, attached to the Tenth Precinct, found trouble where he least expected it yesterday.

Murray was assigned to investigate the robbery of a grocery store at 3070 Mount Pleasant street northwest. As he talked to Peter Baines, proprietor of the store, Murray stooped to pick up a slip of paper. Rising, he struck his head against a shelf, inflicting a deep wound from a protruding rusty nail.

At Emergency Hospital it was found Murray had suffered a severe laceration and he was ordered off duty.

Baines said some one broke into his store and escaped with cigars and cigarettes valued at $140 and a watch valued at $10.

# STOCKDALE LAUDS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

### First Congregational Pastor Stresses Importance of Inner Attitude.

The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church, delivering his Christmas message, said yesterday that the Christmas of the inner heart or mind stands out supreme of all Christmases.

"How many different kinds of Christmas minds are there?" he said. "There is a small town Christmas the big city Christmas, the little house Christmas, the big house Christmas (often a lonely Christmas), the theater Christmas, the family Christmas and the church or religious Christmas, with all its beautiful ceremonies.

"But we must remember that Christmas represents much more than the birth of a little baby. It stands as a day commemorating the birth of a new thought to mankind, a day on which we exhibit our feeling of good fellowship to humanity How wonderful it would be if the world could have a 'grumblemas day' on which we could do all our growling and fussing and a 'devilmas day' on which we could give vent to all our pent-up meanness.

Speaking figuratively, the pastor said that a railroad trip through the mountains would be lacking in grandeur if we did not use our imaginations to appreciate the scenery. Although the rails must be there to carry us along, they are no aid in appreciating the scenery. For this reason we should strive more and more to celebrate Christmas in our minds and hearts, so that we can interpret the true Christmas spirit.

# HUSBAND DETAINED AFTER BEING FOUND BESIDE DEAD WIFE

### Viscera Will Be Analyzed as Autopsy Failed to Fix Cause of Death.

Discovered sitting beside the body of his wife, who, according to police, had been dead for several hours, Henry Bower, 50, of 1373 Irving street northwest, was being held for investigation yesterday.

**Autopsy Performed.**

Deputy Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald performed an autopsy on the body, but was unable to determine the exact cause of death. The woman's viscera will be analyzed by District chemists. No marks of violence were found on the body.

Bower was found in a stupor beside the body of his wife, Venira, 47, by Edwin L. Fugel, of 1408 Girard street northwest, who was visiting his brother-in-law at the Irving street address. Fugel summoned police.

**Drinking Party.**

According to police, there had been a party at the apartment and the couple had been drinking. Headquarters detectives investigating the death said that they found no suspicious circumstances.

## John F. Short, Editor, Of Clearfield, Pa., Dies

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—John F. Short, 70, editor and publisher of the Clearfield, Pa., Republican, died this morning at the home of his son, Frank W. Short, city budget clerk, here.

Short was a newspaperman 52 years. His paper is a weekly more than 100 years old. Despite its name, it has for many years been an aggressively Democratic paper. Short was a delegate to Democratic national conventions many times since 1884. The late President Woodrow Wilson named him U. S. marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania. During the World War he was food and fuel administrator for that district.


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Complete Show Xmas MIDNIGHT
Ronald COLMAN in "Cynara" with KAY FRANCIS
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